vading the community, Dr. Irvin laid asid ts touching majestic grandeur, its biblic speaker, and a light into the hearts of his hear

Waves of Ocean, an instrumental rendition, was skilfully nandled by Misses Johnson, How-sard, Deater and Humber. Out-Door Music-Miss R F Smith, McDuffle

on.
Talkers—Miss M P Napier, Macon.
The Hours—Miss Annie Stubbs, Ma
Sweethearts and Precious Husband

Sweethearts and Precious Husbands—Miss 6 Moore, Valdosta. Our Side of the Question—Miss Josie Clisby What the Phonograph Said—Miss F T Hunter uesses at what You may See in 1900 -Miss Villapigue, Macon. Pen and Ink Sketches-Miss H Nisbet, Macon.

The first section of the s niors, read in the chapel in the evening, while the weather kep many away, yet the hall was crowded. The

Josie Lane, of Macon. One lane, or ageon.
The following compositions were then read
Beauty—Miss A E Grey, Macon.
"Give me the theme, the little poet cried,

"Give me the theme, the intile poet cried,
And I will do my part."
Miss C V Bunch, Macon.
Missing Link—Miss Ella Barnes, Albany.
Charac-cr—Miss F Masterson, Macon.
Great falkers and Little Doers—Miss G Strobers, Macon.
"Tis strange we never prize the music
Til the sweet-voiced bird is flown."
—Miss Lena Bateman, Butler.
Night Brings Out the Stars—Miss Belle Evans,
Sandewville ling your Hatchet High, it may Stick-Miss Chestham Dawson.

A. G. HAYGOOD -SOPHOMORE EXHIBITION

thought and power, and as he invariably does

Monday night a large audience gathered s monary high ta large authence gamered as the opera house to hear the prize reading of the second and sophomore classes.

After prayer by Rev. A. B. Campbell

Prof. Chase
Miss Katie Bethune-"The Old Forsake Bena Bass—"How the Getlemen do aft "She s as Pretty as a Picture"- Mis

Bessle Wise—"The Soldier's Pardon."
Benjah Bethune—"Simon Short's So

samuei."
Piano Solo – Miss Nellie Wright.
Miss Annie Bradf rd—"Nobody's Child."
Piano Solo—Happy Maiden's Galop – Mis elle Allen. After the above reading came that of the SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Miss Maggie Brannan—"The Water Mill."
Miss Julia Barnett—"Popping the Question."
Vocal duett—L'Addio — Misses Esselle Van
Deusen and Nellie wright.
Miss Anna Joqes—"Rain on the R.of."
Ballad—Miss Estelle Van Deusen.
Miss Busis Jewett—"Zura's Ear Rings."
Miss Sallie Freer—"Tac Coquet Punished."
Trio—Evening Hymn — Misses Van Deusen,
Martin and Wright.
The readings

day's Exercises LAGRANGE, GA., June 17.

afternoon. At this time, in spite of the still in-JUNIORS AND SUB JUNIORS

formed of Kudnees.

Miss Ida Stakely, it is only necessary to say
that she appeared, and in her own inimitable
way, read about "Her Dog."
This programme was frequently sprinkled with
the elegant music of the accomplished Misses
Cox and instrumental solo by that talented
young musician, Charlie Cox.
At the close, Capiain John A. Foster, of
Clayton, Ala., delivered the junior address.

Mr. John P. Klotz, an old German resident of this city, died Monday morning last of consumption : e had been enfering greatly for more than a year past with this fatal disease. During this period he lived with the family of Mr. Geo. W. Kreis at Oglethorpe park, who took care of him, he being perfectly unable to support

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1878.

HARD TO DIE. CONGRESS PROLONGS FOR

IN SE SION. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Both hous

To-day in the senate Mr. Kirkwoo esolution of the house returning to the senate the post route bill, which the house refused to consider on ac-count of one of the senate amendments being in the nature of a revenue bill was reported. The committee was unapie to agree and the report was laid on
the table for the present. The amendment referred to is that allowing foreign books through the mails free of
duty in accordance with the terms of the international postal treaty. The con-terees on the part of the senate pro-posed to waive all discussion concerning the questions of privilege at issu between the two houses, and to con sider the bill with the senate am and ients, but the house conferees declined o agree, for the reason that they do no

mendments without enlargemen

Wednesday evening.
The consideration of the sundry appropriation bill was then resumed.
The internal revenue bill was received from the house, and having been read by title, Mr. Withers moved t sy it on the table for the present and be printed, the object being to have considered without reference to the

Mr. Sargeant objected to a second reading to-day, and was laid aside, the rule forbidding its second reading until

Mr. Ransom appealed to the senator to withdraw his objection, lut Mr. Sargeant said he could not do so. He made the motion intelligently and in the interest of his constituents.

A discussion upon the amendment to the sanatory can't appropriation for the the sundry civit appropriation for the

Mr. Spencer submitted an amend

ment providing that any part of the appropriation of \$375,000 appropriated for that purpose by the act of March 3, 1877, not required for the payment of said mail contractors, shall be used to enable the postmaster general to contract for mail steamship service between ract for mail steamship service between New York and Rio de Janeiro, and New Orleans and Rio, once a month New Orleans and Rio, once a month from each port, and to pay for such service thirty dollars a mile, was ruled out upon the point of order that that was general legislation. The senate finally agreed to the amendment directing the secretary of the treasury to pay the southern mail contractors for services rendered prior to the war, with an amendment providing, that the an amendment providing that the turn of the money to the United States in case it shall subsequently be discovered that the claims were passed by the Confederate States and

liars to pay the award of the Halifax ber. fishing commission, if, after correspond ence with the British government on ence with the British government on the subject of the conformity of the erty, thus helping to bring the suits to award to the requirements of the treaty and to the remove the question, thereby submitted to the commission, the esident shall deem it his duty to

nake payment without further com-nunication with congress.

After adopting numerous amendents the senate passed the sundry

nove the political disabilities of Wil-am A. Carswell and Larkin Smith.

Mesers. Windom, Dorsey and Beck have been appointed conference com-mittee on the sundry civil bill. The house bill in regard to paying expenses of contestants for seats in the

nouse of representatives was taken up and led to a discussion.

The senate will, some time before

orrow morning. Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, presented he memorial of Captain John Cowden in regard to the improvement of the Mississippi river, and without commit-ting himself to the provisions thereof,

the committee on commerce.

At this hour, 11:30 F. M, the senate is considering the bills on the calendar not objected to, and a number of private relief bills have been passed.

The senate bill to aid the Great Southern railway company consolidated, to construct a line of railway, in the states of Georgia and Florida, was laid over, upon there being an objection to its present consideration.

Mr. Burnside announced that the committee on military affairs desired he committee on commerce.

ommittee on military affairs desired by keep over until the next session, or further information, the senate bill providing for a settlement of the accounts with the Selma & Meridian, New Orleans, Opelousas & Great West-ern, Atlantic & North Carolina, Mississippi & Tennessee, and other southern

ate to night from a sub-committee of the national reform association, warn-ing congress not to adjourn without issuing one thousand million dollars in egal-tenders, and recommending vari

ous financial measures. Referred to the finance committee. The nominat on of Fenton, Græsbeck and Walker to be commissioners to the international monetary conference was reported from the finance committee without recommendation, and is now on the calendar of executive business awaiting action. The omission of the favorable recommendation on the par of the committee was because the majority of its members are not in sympathy with their financial views.

THE HOUSE. The senate amendments to the resumption repeal bill was non concurred in by the house for want of the necessary two-thirds majority, so that the bill fails. The senate amendments were to make greenbacks receivable for four per cent bonds and customs duties.

The senate resolution extending the time of final adjournment to Wednesday at six p m. was concurred in.

Bills were passed removing the political disabilities of William W. Loring, H. A. Elmonston, William P. Smith, A. D. Wharton and E. Kirby Smith,

Mr. Potter, of New York, moved to

pass d upon by the court of claims
Agreed to.

The house passed the senate bill
providing for the manner in which
James H. Eads shall be paid for opening the channel between the south pase of the Mississippi river and the Gui A bill was passed appropriating

A bill was passed appropriating \$9,000 for macadamizing the road to the national cemetery at Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. Stephens, of Googia, from the comm tree on rules, reported a resolution for a general index of the journal of congress from the beginning of the government, to be made under the direction of the committee of rules, the compensation of the indexer not to exceed \$2,500 per annuim Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, the senate amendment to the bill see, the senate amendment to the bill appropriating \$20,000 for the expenses of the presidential election investi-

gating committee, was concurred in.
The amendments adds \$20,000 for the

The house refused to suspend the rules to pass the senate bill extending to ten years the time to complete the Northern Pacific railroad.

The house passed the senate bill to allow payment of the tonnage tax exacted in contravention of treaty pro-BUTLER'S REPORT ON THE TITLE. Mr. Butler, as an individual member of the committee on judiciary, to day presented his dissent to the views of

the majority against reopening the presidential question, in which he "And as to the person of the president, whence comes this novel doc-trine that he is above the law? God forbid that a president of the United States should ever commit a crime, but if he were to do so, is he not amenable to the law? Therefore, if he usurps possession of the property of another, may he not be sued in the committee, he may commit the greatest possible act of illegality, the usurpation of his office, without amenableness to the judicary or any other powers. I do most'earnestly pro est against all such exaggerations of the office of the president. No man in the United States, be he high or low, is above the law, and

and 1.870.265 ber. Baxter recommends that a survey be made among other objects

BILLS SIGNED.

The president has signed the army oill and the river and harbor bill; also on act authorizing the Barataria ship canal company, to construct and opes rate a ship canal from New Orleans to the Gulf of Mexico; a joint resolution authorizing the secretary of war to turn over to the governor of Albarya such texts released nine as the property of the secretary of the secre abama such tents, poles and pins as he may require for the use of the volun-

eers of the state at their summe campment. THE TOBACCO INTEREST. The representatives of to bacco man facturers here, owing to the near close of congress, have concluded to allow the bill to lie in the senate until De

ber, when they expect to press it with April 1st as the time for reduce rates to take effect.

Sumner I. Kimball, to be general su-Mississippi river, and without committing himself to the provisions thereof, introduced a bill to improve the navigation of the Mississippi and for the reclamation of the low lands of the states bordering thereon. Referred to the committee on commerce. hurst, St. Augustine. Florida.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—A special dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says that about 500 hostile Indians have started toward Camp Harney, in this state, and that they are receiving accessions as they march. General Howard has given instructions to send Miles command, now en route to Harney

he Indian hostilities continue. The Indians are burning buildings at Stein Mountain. Three columns are ready to move on the hostiles' position. The

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 -A Silver SAN FRANCISCO, June 18—A Silver City dispatch says the hostiles have left Stein mountain, and are moving toward Harney Valley, thence to the Matthews agency and Snake river, and will probably keep on unfit they effect a junction with the Columbia river Indians, which, in addition to their own forces, will, they calculate, enable them to sweep the country.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER LOOKED FOR. Camp Harney will probably be captured to-morrow, and if so, there will be a terrible slaughter of the whites congregated there for protection.

Nothing has been heard from Howard since yesterday, and if he does not effect a junction with Steward's forces,

The U. S. Board of Trade.

Sr. Louis, June 18.—At a meeting of the U. S. board of trade to-day, Leslie E. Brooks, president of the board of trade of Mobile, was chosen president; Thos. Clyde, of Philadelphia, Fred A. Potts, of New Jersey, S. Y. Tupper, president of the chamber of commerce of Charleston, and Channey J. Filley, president of the St. Louis board of trade, were chosen vice-presidents. The law committee was instructed to

allosing private claims against the government till they had been heard and A BRIDAL BONANZA. MISS PAUL OF PHILADELPHIA om thirg that Calls Out All the Spicen of the Managing Mammas of Gotham

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.-In perfect

of the season had not then transpired. Now everything of importance is passe and the streets are growing very hot and very dusty.

Talking of boarding up front doors and windows, it has come to be considered by the "upper ten thousand" accompand to the superior that a thing that one's front to the season to be considered by the "upper ten thousand" are important a thing that one's front to the season had not then transpired tire sitting. Others declare the subject was not discussed at all. It is stated that when Court drassy introduced the question boundaries of Bulgaria he means the subject was not discussed at all. so important a thing, that one's front door and windows should be boarded up all the while between June and senate committees, and \$10 000 for the investigations of the department of justice.

At 8:40 a message from the senate announced the passage of the sundry civil appropriation bill with amend ments, and on motion of Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, the amendments were non-concurred in, and a committee of conference ordered, Mesers. Atkins, of Tennessee, Hewitt, of New York, and Hale, of Maine, being appointed as such committee on the part of the house.

The house referming the while between June and signifying, of course, that the wealthy owner of the house base gone away to his country place at A, or to seaside villa at B, and wont be back again until cool weather, that many dwellers on Walnut street who are not wealthy now regard it as incombent upon them to board up their front doors and windows and allow from doors and windows and allow that the Greek delegates be admitted to enter into direct relations with the congress, but debate was continued until next stt.ing. England will insist upon a rigorous limitation of Bulgaria to the law with the congress and the representatives of France moved that the Greek delegates be admitted to enter into direct relations with the congress, but debate was continued until next stt.ing. England will insist upon a rigorous limitation of Bulgaria to the law with the congress and the representatives of France moved that the Greek delegates be admitted to enter into direct relations with the congress, but debate was continued until next stt.ing. England will insist upon a rigorous limitation of Bulgaria to the law with the congress and the representatives of England moved for the admission of Greece at was an until cool weather, that the representatives of France moved that the Greek delegates be admitted to enter into direct relations with the congress, and the representatives of France moved that the Greek delegates be admitted to enter into direct relations with the congress. summer, only they use the back gate altogether. The above though not one of the latest, is certainly one of the

gauziest of subterfuges which society ermits.
But to return to the greatest socia event of this season. On Thursday afternoon of last week Miss Mary Paul, of this city, was married to Mr. William Waldorf Astor, of New York; or, to put it in the more sounding phrase se-lected by the total reporters, "the heir of between forty and one hundred mil-lions weds a Philadelphia belle."

Some people attribute it to the sagacity of Mrs. Paul, and others to love and chance occurrence; however that may be, certain it is that all the young Pauls have married into boundless wealth. Lillie, the oldest daughter of Mr. James God forbid that a president of the United States should ever commit a of her day, now dead, succeeded in wingraps blatt the law 2. Therefore if he many laws and hand of—or per-

or any other powers. I do most earnestly pro est against all such exaggerations of the office of the president.
No man in the United States, be he
high or low, is above the law, and
I deplore the actual condition
of the presidency, to maintain which unchallerged, wise
and good men are driven to such desperate resors of arguments. So far as
I understand the term "Mexicanize,"
military usurpation is the mode of determining who is the rightful presi-

Sunday, in St. Luke's Methodist church, in the presence of a very large congregation. The prompt ladies of the consistency payment from the United States and trustees, were appropriately seated. The mustcer for the cocasion was exceedingly good and suit able, Prof. G. W. Chase at the organ.

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oms were filled with the bright lights of Philadelphia society.

Of course the scene at the entrance of course the scene at the entrance and within the house was of the gravest and most fairylandish character. Mark Hassler's parlor orchestra "discoursed liquid sweetness" from the dining room, and, as the bride appeared at the top of the stairs, struck up the opening strains of "Lohengrin." After the ceramony had been performed the refreshment of the content of the stairs. ment rooms were thrown open, and the ment rooms were thrown open, and the guests proceeded to enjoy life. The young couple left for Mr. Astor's country place at Hempstead, L. I, by the 7:35 p. m. train for New York.

The presents were really remarkable ones, costly and beautiful to the last description.

degree. The necklace of diamon is worn by Miss Paul was the gift of the groom, and cost \$50,000. Mr. George W. Childs

NRW YOLK. June 18. of the Ledger gave a set of solid, repousse, silver pitchers. Mr. A. J. Drexel gave a set of solid silver salvers ranging in size from three feet to three inches in circumference. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, among other beautiful presents, gave a set of handsome ivory-

amed fans, suited for every dress in themselves, I believe that young Mr. Astor is just what is usual for a young man of his condition of life to be, viz, steady and business-like. His only vice is a slight penchant for fast horses, of which he owns a large number. He is at present a member of the New York legislature from the district of Murray hill, (the fashionable quarter of New York city.) Although his only speech tion, in which he favored the licensing

of the sale of light wines and beers, he is, nevertheless, regarded as quite a po-litical head-light. Miss Paul, described by the Philadelphia Times as "a youg lady of extraor-dinary beauty and many accomplish-ments," is, in truth, to go behind the really sweet and pretty girl and will no doubt open the New Yorkers eyes in spite of their hosts of pretty women.

GALVESTON, June 18.—The News' Fort Clarke special says: A party from Rio Grande reports that Gen. Canales, with 300 regulars, impressed all the men and horses they could find in Pie-dras Negras, and started up the river to intercept Colonel Shafter, who crossed the river Saturday. It is res-ported that McKenzie was obliged to return to this side owing to the scarcity

The Striking District.

LONDON, June 18.—Detailed accounts confirm the collapse of the cotton strike, but it is evident that a strong minority of the operatives are still ful of resistance.
The masters' executive committee

has resolved as a precautionary measure to recommend the reservation of renew the lockout on the shortest notice. An American Tour.

London, June 18.—The Shaewacarmette four of Monroe, Michigan, which
came over on the Alsatia to compete
in the Henly regatta landed at Southampton to-day. The London and
South-ampton railroad company placed. outhampton railroad company placed

The First Question for Congressi Settlement.

Landon, June 18. -The next sitting of the congress will be on Wednerday THREATENING NOTICE. L rd Beaconsfield previous to quit ting London, received a menacing leter which he sent to the Berlin polic

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—In perfect ter which he sent to the Bernin policy season and with a feeling of thorough satisfaction may the fashionable Philadelphian now board up his front door and windows and with family and traps pack off for season remountains. Ten days ago this would have been madness, for the greates social event of the season had not then transpired to the season had season had not then transpired to the season had not then transpired to the season had season had season had not then transpired to the season had season had

drassy introduced the question of the boundaries of Bulgaria he made an earnest speech urging the division of European Turkey into districts on the basis of nationalities, thus rendering reform and regeneration possible with-out severing their connection with the

Berlin, June 18.-Gortschakoff was

mable to attend Bismarck's dinner last CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18.—The sultan is recovering from his alarm regard

ing conspiracies. SENSIBLE ADVICE. Safet Pashs, with the object of developing the resources of the empire, is drawing up a document for publication encouraging joint stock companies to solicit concessions from the government for the construction of railways, ports, canals, works of irrigation and manufacturing establishments.

Potter's Work Endorsed - Alonz PORTLAND, June 18 - The democrati

convention to day nominated Alonzo Garcilon for governor. The convention resolved to favor the the payment of the bonded debt of the government as rapidly as practicable; a ainst the further issue of government bonds, whereby equal taxation with other property of the country is avoided; oppose irredeemable currency and the present national banking system, and

The Appual Regatia.

New York, June 18,-The annua regatta of the Atlantic Yacht club yesterday was as tollows: The yachts were divided into four classes, the ourse for the first two classes being E 24 miles. The winners were Triton, Intrepid, Imporia and Dalashin. The

The Coming Twelfth MONTREAL, June 18.—The mayo states that every precaution will be taken to preserve peace in the city on the twelfth of July. A meeting of la-borers discharged by a corporation was held this morning in Champs de Mars. A petition addressed to the city council was adopted setting forth their distressed condition. Fears of laboration

Malicious Mischlet New York, June 18.—Three boys, ages from 10 to 12, were arrested last night, charged with placing a large paying stone on the track of the elevated railway, so as to precipitate a train from the track. The escape was miraculous, as each car of the train jumped the ob struction. The train was full of passen

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.-A fire i Beedi's bakery cut off the escape of the employees and occupants by the stair ways. Dan Conner was terribly burned and Ben Meggs and Dennis Kelly severely injured by leaping from the windows. A Nashville Tragedy

NASHVILLE, June 18.—The family o Mr. D. H. Baily, a prominent merchan here, were poisoned by eating food which it is believed some person had put arsenic in before it was cooked. The quantity was so large that it acted as PATERSON, N. J., June 18 .- A strik in progress at Rand H. Adams' mills.
ifty weavers left yesterday and more
ill follow to-day. The strike is con-

fined to the mosquito netting weaving rooms. The cause is the proposed on returns undoubtedly elect Thave n Pie-eriver from forty to seventy. The legislature who on a joint ballot will have a demo

> Cuba.
> Havana, June 18.—Gen. Gonzales has been re-elected president of Sar Domingo. Campos has issued a proc-lam-tion promising oblivion of the past

cratic majority of twelve.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June, 20.—A fire at Akron to-day, destroyed the Acade-my of Music building, and the Com-mercial block. Loss from \$150,000 or Appoplexy.

MOBILE, June 18.-Ernest Bever, o Germany, one of the leading buyers of the United States ied to day of appoplexy.

PARIS PENCILLINGS.

LETTER XII.

I have recently received a number of etters from friends in Georgia and the south, asking for information concerning a trip to and sojourn in Paris this summer. Perhaps it will accommo date many of your readers who also think they want to come, to know some of the facts in the case. If you will print them, I will give the results of experiences and observations which I have had, not without much pains and considerable cost. At the outset would warn the reader not to think because all this information is given extravagant or extra-fancy frills. sha'l endeavor to put down the stolid facts, and leave each one to judge for himself how much of a trip to Parishe

"BEFORE TAKING" his value in hand and bidding adien t his weeping relations the voyager should consider necessary the follow-

you wish to be absent from home and estimate the amount of money that you can reasonably afford to pay for

your vacation.

2. Having determined to come to Paris pack your trunk with the necessary articles of an ocean voyage. You or will your berth on board ship be hand satchel that you keep with you should be kept in one—and keep it

MAKING THE TRIP.

military usurpation is the mode of determining who is the rightful president. The one I prefer is the American mode of determining that question: Observate ce of the laws and submission to the judicial tribunals."

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No matter where you land, whether n England, Scotland or France, if your object is to see the exposition and Paris, come right on without delay. Take the first trains and lose no time first-class coaches. The second-class are about as good as one usually could wish, and are at a moderate figure. Again, if you stop first in London or Liverpool, you are apt to spend more han you desire, and finally get to Paris all the pleasure you anticipated. Paris you will soon learn how to take care of your little "centimes," and so be better able to spend your pennies a

of the democracy into distinct, well defined bodies. The resolution was los IN THE CAPITAL. You will not find much difficulty in by a vote of 116 year to 148 nays, giving making your way in France until you a negative majority of 32. There was reach Paris. Before coming provide only one pair announced; with this ourself with the best "guide to Paris" correction, the house stood 117 year to save you, in time, fifty times the cost.
Study the map of Paris more diligently than you ever studied anybody's ge graphy at school. Note the direction of the country of t egraphy at school. Note the directions of the country; 65 came from northern and 52 from southern states. The nays included 105 republicans and of the principal points, buildings, etc., The nays included 105 republicans and of the city, with reference to the course of the Seine. In a memorandum note 25 belonged to the northern and only

of the Seine. In a memorandum note also what it is that you want most to visit in Paris.

On arrival, and after the custom officials have passed your baggage, take a cab and give the name of the hotel you desire to go to; you can select it from your guide, avoiding always the Grand, the Louvre and the hotels in the vicinity of the Palais Royal and Piace Vendome. They are "high-toned," and seek to entertain the Prince of Wales, General Grant and Shah.

about their gowns. On the way over, if you do not already know something of the language, learn a little French out of a book. Some people sneer at the idea, but it is one that will work. Use as much as you can in giving directions and asking for what you want. Even if the renchman knows you are not master of the language, he is always fearful that you are one of those fel-lows who can "read and understand" f you can't "parier," and so he is the nore careful. "A little learning may be a dargerous thing," but a little be a dargerous thing," but a little French in France is about the most useful thing you can bring with you. The person who gets along best here af ter the man who can talk a little French is the deaf and dumb man. When you can't talk, make signs. The Frenchman is a born-pantemimist and will under-

If you are only going to stay a sh moderate price in a house where Eag lish is spoken. Rooms with board are always dear, and the board would hard only a little cincolate and breat about the time of day when you are picking your teeth after a full breakfast; they breakfast when you want to be half way through out the country, says there and dine when you want to be half way through the play at the theater. The best plan is to take your room at so ployes of labor. The police and municipal captured by week and got your week and got your promise a picked to be inaugurated to the theater. It is been alteged to be inaugurated to the theater of the property of the proper

Rome, June 18.—In the city election to-day the Catholics elected two out of twelve municipal counsellors.

you can eat wherever you may be in the city and at whatever hour you

PARIS, May 29, 1878.

wants "in his'n.

will find it advisable to leave behind such clothing as you do not actually need. Towels, a half dozen cakes o blacking brush and blacking. combs, elippers and some of the sim-plest medicines that your health usually demands you will find almost indis-pensable. Bring warm clothing at any season, because the sea will not al-ways be kissed by warm south winds nor will your herth on board ship he built over steam pipes as a Pullman sleeper. Have your baggage as light as possible, for on European conveyances the weight is limited and all excess must be paid for at steep rates.

Articles that can be carried best in a

other property of the country is avoided; oppose irredeemable currency and the present national banking system, and favor the gradual substitution of greenbacks for national bank bills; endorse the scion of the Potter investigation, and demand that all legislation shall be so enacted and administered as to sccure to each man, as nearly as practicable, the rewards of his own labor.

The Jennings Fortune-Hunters.
Philadelphia, June 18.—The Jennings association met in Camden, N. J., to-day to take action in reference to concludes before leaving a ship that You will reach New York by the

> their invisibility, the critical division which closed the contest in the house introduced by Proctor Knott of Kentucky. Mr. Knott proposed that the house should compel the president of the senate to open the mysterious pack age, which was supposed to contain a second certificate from Vermont, an "that the senate be requested to make a like order requiring the president of the senate to open said package in the presence of the two houses, and, until such order be made, the house will not be ready to meet the senate to proceed with the count of the electoral vote." That resolution was framed to bring the two chambers to a dead lock and to bring up the count of the presidential vote. As such it proved a very shibboleth. It parted the two wing

month or so later in London

every man who could be classed in the list by the most liberal construction of his record. Of these four dozen repreof Wales, General Grant and Shah. They don't care for angels who come in "unawares" and have no visible pocket

the democrats who stood by the electoral law in that hour of extreme peril. On this point there cannot be a shadow of doubt. The Congressional Record of March 2, 1877, is our authority for the statement. There were also eight ex-concludering in the list of non-voters. federates in the list of non-voters. These, if they had taken part in the division, would probably have added three to the yeas and five to the nays. Thus among the forty-eight ex-confe erate democrats in the house only thir-teen, a bare baker's dozen, appear to have been loy at to the count, while no less than thirly-five, or very nearly three-fourth of the whole, conspired for its destruction. The figures which we have given leave Sena or Hill be tween the horns of a dilemma. E ther his memory has more than tripled the number of ex-confederate patriots, or stand you.

ly please you, at best. Parisians take only a little chocolate and bread about much a week and get your meals as you desire and at fixed rates at one of the myriad restaurants of the city. In this way your expenses are always under militta ready for immediate action. way your expenses are always under militia ready for immediate action. your own control. Select one of the Arrangements were made with the regular "Establishments Duval," which authorities at Washington for prompt are famous Parisian eating houses, assistance.

and where you order from a bill of fare with prices and make your meal cost what you will. In this way you are in no danger of being gouged by the waiters. Another advantage is that

you will find many ways after arriving here. The hack fares are moderate. Communication is easy between different parts of the city and one is not apt to get far out of his reckoning. When you do come some of your counrymen here will tell you how to man As I have before written, prices here are about double the usual tariffs, in matters of living, clothing, etc. Your home clothes will do you well enough

here, because in exposition times all styles are "the tashion."

And as the final injunction, buy a return ticket when you leave New York, bring about \$200 for each month of absence and avoid all places marked English spoken."

FOR SERING PARIS

Boston Herald, ind.

ing in our sanctum, the noble of "forty-two ex-confederate

conservative men in the south" for their refusal to oppose the consumma

ion of the electoral count." The story of the pledge, as Senator Hill has told

persons and papers. The papers of ample official authority are before us

as we write, but the persons, we are sorry to say, cannot be found. We have groped in vain through several hundred pages of the Congressional Record for those score and two gentle-

lecision. We have analyzed every

ouse of representatives during the

electoral struggle, and we profess that we cannot get trace of Mr. Hill's fortytwo patriots who "held the balance of power and did not propose to permit

of representatives. It came on Marc , 1877, upon an obstructive resolution

wenty-nine who took the vow broke

The Shadow of Communism

St. Louis, June 17.—The Times' article regarding the general strike which

has been allezed to be inaugurated to

faith in the hour of trial.

another war.

The statement made by Senator Hill, of Georgia, in regard to the com-pact of the ex-confederates, has natur-ally attracted a good deal of attention. he strike is ended. It is always acceptable to have the hand of authority throw back the cur-tain, and let light into the dark cor-Favannah, June 17.—The brig Redowa, from New Orleansto Providence, arrived here to-day with the bark J. E. Chase, of New York, which she found abandoned on the 14th in latitude 29 deg., 10 min., longitude 80 deg., 15 min., with a cargo of eleven hundred ners of high politics. On one point the ator did himself scant jusreveal the dim outlines of what wil some day form one of the most patriot c pages in American history." But we indistinct line in the glorious word pic ture which he has drawn. The occur Another Fall River Disaster rence seems to move before us, as we follow its progress through his clear and nervous sentences, which have the true historic ring, and stir the heart like a trumpet. We can see, almost as if the event was happen-

as trustees with a view to starting the mills for relieving their present difficulpledging themselves "upon their sacred honor that they would stand by the de Boston, June 18 - The tenth annual cision of the electoral commission,' and would "oppose all attempts to convention of the American society of civil engineers met this morning in the frustrate the counting of the votes for Institute of Technology. Some of the most prominent civil engineers of the

president and vice president." The solemnity and sublimity of the promise have extorted admiration even from political opponents. On Wednesday the Onio republicans, in convention at Cincinnati, voted cordial thanks to "the HAVANA, June 14.—General Campos nade his triumphal entry into Havana o-day and was received with great enhusiasm by the Cubans and Spaniards

ROME, June 15.—It is stated that the next consistory will be held on the 5th of July, when the pope will appoint Padre San Felice, of the Benedictics order, to the archbishopric of Naples.

county convention of the greenback and labor reform party held to-day nom-inated Hendrick B. Wright for con-

of governor of the island to-day. Jovaellar embarks for Spain to-morrow. Quebec Quiet.

QUEBEC, June 14.—The city is quie We will take, as an illustration of The laborers have in several

WASHINGTON, June 18. - Minister

LEANY, June 18.—Congress Quinn this district died to-day.

New York Graphic.

Throughout the empire of Morocco here are villages where the elder mem-ers of the adult population follow pro-essionally the pursuit of fattening roung ladies for the matrimonial market of Barbary. The Moors, like the Turks and most other Orientals, give a decided preference to the stock of accomplishments which at times pope into her mouth a ban of conscousson, or stiff-made porridge, kneaded up with grease, and just large enough to be swallowed without the patient choking. If the unfortunate declines to be crammed, she is compelled; so that ere long the poor girl reasigns herself to the torture, and guilds

nois, gives the following list of Ameri-can millionaires:

Mr. Burchard has inadvertently omitted the names of George Lorillard
—who is worth quite as much as either
of his brothers—E. D. Morgan, Geo.
Opdyke, and the Seligmans. The fortunes of these gentlemen would swell
the millions noted above very conside-

speak of, and it is a rule in his

that his guests make their own beds. This medicine is used by crass-raction companies for the benefit of their employees, when sugaged in maiarnal districts. The highest testimorfilishave been given by contractors and by the Presi-dents of some of the leading railroads in the South and West. When men are congregated in large numbers in the neighborhood of swamp and rivers, Wilhoft's Tonic is a valuable addition

THE WEDDING DAY

Fig. for shame, Str Malcontent!
How can time be better spent
Than in wooling? I would wed
When the clover blossoms red,
when the art is full of biles,
"the surshipe like a kim-

NO 3

LONDON, June 17.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Standard says the cabinet made the election of vice president of the cortes a question of confidence and received 210 against 73. The cab autumn session. The cortes will adjourn in the second week of July, when the court will go to the sesside. Journ in the second week of July, when the court will go to the seaside. A Cuban loan of \$2,500,000 was voted on Friday, which is guaranteed by Spain and by the pledge of the colonial cusatoms. A bill for the suppression of buil fights was rejected in the cortes without a division.

Besuming Work BLACKBURN, June 17.- Of the seven-y-five meetings held by operatives to-

MANCHESTER, June 17.-A large number of operatives have resumed work through Lancashire at a full reluction. It is the general opinion that

hogsheads of sugar. The sails were set and the vessel was not injured much when sighted. FALL RIVER, MASS., June 17.—The orden City mills were placed in the

Captain General Jovellar has issued a farewell address. it, is fine, wondrous fine. Only some-how, when we bring the glorious vis-ion to the test of actuality, it grows "fine by degrees and beauti-fully less." On this question we have constituted ourselves a committee of investigation, with power to send for previous and papers. The papers of

PITTSTON Pa. June 18 -- A Luzerne

The Joy of Death lestivities continue. Campos assumed the office

Anderson's Dismissal

loyes had a consultation with the president to day.

twelve years of age. Her hands are tied behind her, and she is seated on a a mairague, or big stick, and her mother at times pops into her mouth a ball of

beaten. sentatives thirty-two voted with the irreconcilables to beard the senate and interrupt the count. Only eight exconfederates are discoverable among confederates are discoverable among confiderates.

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WANTED-A sood second-hand 15 to : d. P. Engine and Bolier. Portable sty preferred. Call on C. H. Strong. * 342 june19..dit

WANTED-Live business man with \$:50 to take half interest in star at one of the best watering paces in the country. For particular, inquire at this office. INTELLIGENT MAN (English), of fair edura tion, an Exper: Draftsman and mechanic, whi be glad o em_loyment of any kind. J. W. talls office,

FOR REAT.

FOR RENT -A House on Pryor street, w.t. 5 rooms, besides Kitchen and Servant Room. L. L. Abbott. 846 jane. 9...dit 1 O Hant-That desirable Store, 38 Marietts street, now occupied by Kendrick & Co. Possession given whenever desired Apply to The Singer Manufacturing Co., 42 Marietts street, Adapta, Ga.

FOR SALE. POR SALE-Seventy five Bags Peas Planting and Feeding. Abbott & Bro. 345 june19. dlt

HALF JERSEY HEIF ER, in calf by thorough bred Jersey bull. Price \$50. H L Wilson 204 Peachtree st. 316 june16... U BRICK TO SELL-More Brick, better Brick, and cheaper Br.ck, to sell than any one. W

PATENT TONGUED AND GROVED WEATHERSDORED AND GROVED WEATHERSDOREDING—I am a practical architect and builder, and am now putting up in West End for Mr. Howell, just beyond Goldari's residence, a substantial cottage in which I used this new styre weather boarding which is sufficient to the north and west. It takes loss lumber, makes a stronger, nester and prettier job, is put on more rapidly and don't cost any more than the old atyle, and the house is warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Will be glad for contractors and all parties interested and intending to build to xamine this cottage and see for themselves that the advantages cisimed over the old style weatherboarding are practical and are rightfully claimed. Can substantiate these claims by reliable references. Go out and examine the work and was herboarding. Chas E. Ackerman, 166 Mangum st.

LINTERENT ON DEPORTED.

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS .- When you bay A. money you con't wish to use for two or more months, you can get at the rate of five per cent on it from me. For sale Atlanta 7 and 8 per cent Bonds. John H. James. 274 june18....31

HITE PINE EASH, DOCRS, BLINDS Manteis, &c., Builders' Hardware, Paintein and Window Class. SS Decatur street. W. demo nulnes & CO.

ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. 3. Ashley, 33 South Broad street.

AUCTION SALES. 75 OIL CHROMOS and fine Steel Engravin. 8 will be sold at our Auction Room this, wednesday, night, 19th instant, 7% o'clock. D. P. Ellis & Co. nucl9...dit

The Yonsminnion

ATLANTA GA

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19,1878. WHERE IS Mrs. Webber? JOHN C. CALHOUN Was the original

greenback man. THE organs are mad enough the solid south into pieces.

JOHN SHERMAN ought to appear be fore the committee in tights. WANTED-By the people-Two hun

dred millions stolen from the treasury by the republicans.

Kellogo is a right pleasant man. He will appear before the committee when called.

Ir John Sherman has oiled his beard, we can spare him seven yards of sackcloth and a panful of hot ashe .

JOHN SHERMAN and Shelabarge have been closeted with Mrs. Jenks, so the dispatches say. Oh, you old rascals!

naughty wretches! Noves, who has just returned from France, says he has nothing to conces This sounds like he is a member of the

Jardin Mabille society. GAIL HAMILTON has tackled Schurz by the hind-legs, and proposes to beat

his brains out on the imposing stones of the New York Tribune. Is the investigation results in running the tape-worm statesman out of the

cabinet, we shall feel amply repaid for the trouble we have had in the matter It is a curious fact that Philadelphia never had a newspaper until the Times

was established, and now severa sprightly little ones have sprung up.

It is fortunate for the country that the corruption of the republican party doesn't affect the growing crops-but why it doesn't is a mystery to us.

UNCLE BILLY EVARTS WIll not make more than one campaign speech this year. He will begin early in July in order to give his audience an opportunity to vote at the fall elections.

THE cry of fraud, owing to the extent of the fraud itself, is almost deafening, while the yell of revolution is only faintly heard in the garret of the New York Tribune office.

THE North Carolina democrats are running the flat-footed schedule. They have no platform, and what's more, they don't want any. They will vote the square ticket.

THE boys on the Philadelphia Time are having a good deal of fun out of a adelphia Press. Nevin, it appears, is one of the most consummate hu

ists of the age. Ar present the independents in Georgia are not as lively as they were A sort of unnatural quietude, so to A fatal illness spread through the ship,

NDEX FOR ADVERTISERS ON the meantime the democracy should keep an eye on the aspirants.

STANLEY MATTHEWS is a reformer and yet such a wretch as Kellogg has put him to shame by consenting to go befor the committee. This world is a curious world, and there are more than ten thousand curious people in it.

SECOR ROBESON is to be called before the curtain. He played his part so well with the other swindlers in the navy department that the great American audience that watches these things i desirous of seeing more of him.

WHEN a Georgia man returns from Texas with no shoes on except the strings, and but one suspender to guard sgainst a calamity to his flabby pantsoons, it is safe to assume that i.e has een Mexicanized as well as Texican-

THE Charleston News and Courier nentions that no other paper sent a eporter with the emigrant ship Azor to Liberia. This is true, and what is furthermore true, no one except our riend Dawson would have thought of such a thing.

WELL now, after all the fuss w kicked up about it, and all the row he made about it, the Hon. B. H. Hill votes for the remonetization of silver and the repeal of the resumption act. For the particulars we cheerfully refer the curi ous reader to our summary of "Georgia in Congress."

McLin's partner, Noyes, has returne o his native shores. Of course he plead nnocence. A man couldn't be a regu lar-built republican and not be inno cent from the start. It's a way the have. The rules and regulations of the party provide that a man may steal and commit forgery and perjury and still be innocent.

WE endeavored to say yesterday that no paragrapher had yet alluded to the sweet singer of Michigan as the the literary compositor put it Hemans, and insisted on it in spite of all the proof-reader could do. However, we are willing to retract. Probably Hemans was correct.

Having correlated nimself in a new sheep ranche somewhere in the wild wild west, that renowned Christia: warrior and statesman, O. O. Howard is prepared to fight Indians all summe -and he will do battle with them righ valiantly if they don't stop pursuing him around when he goes out on the war-path. Let the red man beware how he trifles with the great soldier.

Some of the irresponsible papers say that Mrs. Jenks's husband is the famous commander of the world-renowned horse-marines. This matter should be ooked into, for if he is the great captain about whom the inspired minstre sung, he will straightway have the scalp of the telegrapher who casually mentioned that Sherman and Shellabarger had been closeted with Mrs. Jenks. For our part we think a good witness has been slandered.

A VALANCE HIGHWAVHEN

the saministration is getting along his spare money in any legitimate way he pleased, and as his political principles or public spirit might suggest.' This sentiment is endorsed by Mr. Haves, formally and officially, in a cabinet meeting; but Gorham's congressional committee is solicitng forced loans from government employees and the last paragraph in the circular they are sending to these unfortunate victims of po ical rapacity embodies a very practical hint that they are expected to make the contribution in spite of Mr. Schurz's letter. All this is fine -very fine-superfine. It is civil service reform.

MR. HAYES AS AN ORATOR.

We have always considered Grant's remarkable speeches as the embodinent of all that is elequent in oratory, but we had never read Mr. Hayes' West Point speech. It is at once terse snarkling, hold and yet cautions strikcrisp in its style. We append the able of the republic. harangue in full:

MY FRIENDS—The very limited opportunity that we have had to make ourselves acquainted with this interesting spot does not authorize me to say much to those young gentlemen about to leave, but what we have seen enables us to speak with satisfaction and admiration of the thoroughness and excellency of the instruction riven by this institution. Here semesting given by this institution. Here somethin nore than learning is required. The training that which leads up to the best specimen of American manhood; and so, young gentlement I feel authorized to say to you that we are deeply interested in you, and we sympathize with you Last night as we heard upon the parade those favorite tunes, "Home, Sweet Home," and "Auld Lang Syne," we were all in sympathy with you. I merely add that, as you leave here we, your countrymen, feel confident that in an emergency you are ready with alacrity to do wel

A CHARNEL SHIP.

it will be remembered that we pro tested in round terms against the movement which resulted in the emisgration of a large number of colored people to Liberia. We were joined in this protest by the most prominent southern journals, who aided us in the vain endeavor to warn the unfortunate creatures against those who held out to them the idea that Liberia was the land of promise for the negro. Leading republican journals at the north however, advised them to go, and some of the most stal wart of the organs, particularly the Chicago Tribune, went so far as to say that it would be a good riddance to the country. We took occasion at the time to deprecate this, and to urge the negroes to remain among their friends Howbeit, an emigrant ship was chartered and several hundred unfor colored people took passage for Liberia The vessel has arrived at Sierra Ldone on the west coast of Africa, and th nformation which has reached us

shows that the v yage has been even

nore disastrous than the most accom-

plished prophet of us all had predicted

and soon the Azor became a floating day the Azor was towed out of Charles on harbor with her colors flying and thelese, our republican contemporaries advise the negroes to emigrate, and we suppose they know what they are talking about.

THE BENEVOLENT HOME.

In January, 1870, the ladies of the Atlanta Benevolent association began relieve the sufferings of the poor, the sick and the efflicted of the city. The work went steadily on, widening and trengthening as the years progressed, intil now we have not only a Home for the sick and destitute, but a hospital for all who are suddenly stricken down by accident or disease. This instituion has relieved the city of the stigms of providing no place to which a man could be taken who had fallen in our streets, mangled and homeless. It is so in hundreds of other instances count as postmaster at E.berton, Georin short a Home for the destitute and a Hospital for the injured, an asylum a large number of democrats who would money-order funds mailed by him July for the orphaned and a refuge for the helpless. The amount of good it has accomplished would, if it could be It is mainly for this reason, together summed up, astonish our readers.

It has been maintained at private expense. Not only that, but a fund of \$1,300 dollars was accumulated. To reduce the expenses and to secure a permanent abiding place, it has just een deemed advisable to purchase at 4,000 the building on Alabama street that the association has occupied about two years. The \$1,300 on hand was paid down. Will not the citizens of Atlanta, in view of what the association has done and what it hopes to accomplish, pay the balance? It seems to ne that humanity and economy call for affirmative action. Debt-free and on a solid foundation, the good that this institution would be capable Mrs. Shemans of the northwest, bu of would be almost incalculable. No ring, no set of selfish men would intervene between the people's gifts and the objects of their charity. Every dollar would be prudently and udiciously expended. It is therefore the interest of our people to help such an nstitution, and we believe they will.

A building fund committee has been appointed, who will soon make an effort to raise the amount due on the of Brunswick, but the president pro purchased building. Subscriptions payable monthly or at a future date will be taken. It ought ported by the committee. The bill was not to be a difficult task to get \$2,700 in a city of 35,000 people, for our senators voted for it. In the house an institution that freely opens its a message was received from the presidoor to the homeless, helpless and suf- dent announcing the fact that he had fering. It is our own well-managed indiscriminating philanthropic institution. Let us sustain the good women who have made it what it is, by giving them a roof under which they may securely carry on their self-sacrificing

REPUBLICAN HOPES AND A SOLID

and blessed labors.

It will be remembered that it was the intention of Mr. Hayes to make his administration famous he institut onderfully-beautifully, in fact. The solidity of the democratic party in the other day Carl Schurz, Gail Hamilton's south, and he was very sanguine co victim, wrote a letter to a clerk in the success. It was his excuse for his poldepartment informing him that he was icy, and he and his friends, when at-"as free as any other citizen to spend tacked by the bloody-shirt shriekers, have always predicted that the process of disintegration would shortly begin His policy was the policy of conciliation and whatever may be said of his mo tives, it is certain that its resuits have been in the highest degree benificent. It has brought the country nearer to that pacification which must necessarily precede the prosperity of all sections, and has made the south contented for the present and hopeful of the tuture; and it has made Mr. Hayes and his administration popular to the extent that their efforts have given peace and good government to this secof the most important branches of the publiservice. I would be willing to day to vote \$50.000 for this service. I am perfectly familiar will the origin of this system of observation. I will the origin of this system of observation. I will the excused, I trust, for eaying that the first weather reports ever made were all founded upon Mr. Espy's philosophy of storms. His theory was repudiated by American scientiss generally. Processor Henry was one of tew exceptions. He fared no better with the royal society in England. In France he met with more layor; the learned Tarray recommended it to favor. I became acquainted with him here in 1852. I urged him to utilize his theory, He was in this employment at a salary of only \$1,000. He had not the means to command the telegraph. At first we got the editors of the National Intelligencer and the Union—or may be it was the Constitution; at any rate, the other leading paper in the city—to publish without charge short reports from distant parts of the country, such as telegraph agents would send. Those reports at first were very measure. This was to 1854; and they were very measure. This was to 1854; and they were very measure. tion. But the policy has not accomplished the object for which it was instituted. It has not divided the democracy, so far as the opposition of the party to the trands and corruptions of the republican organization are concerned. In this respect the south is stolidly solid, and will remain so, until the democracy, by taking charge of public affairs, shall purify the political ing in its imagery, glowing with a sen- atmosphere and revive the honesty timent that is too fine to be called hu- that characterized the administration mor, felicitous in its language, and of the government in the better days

The republican leaders and organs are beginning to perceive that there is no hope of accomplishing anything by an attempt to disintegrate the southern lemocracy and this fact alarms them. For instance, that staid old journal, the New York Evening Post, is moved to remark, with amusing solemnity, that 'aside from the considerations of special measures which party leaders as vocate, solidity of that sort is not de sirable, if it is not indeed absolutely alarming." As a matter of course it is alarming to the Post and to all other republicans who desire to see their cor rupt organization succeed, but those who desire to see reform inaugurated and local self-government assured throughout the entire union are not a'armed. On the contrary, they regard the solidity of the south as one of the elements that will ultimately result in the preservation of the liberties of the people against even the menaces the corrupt tyranny which has been one of the most conspicuous develop-

ments of republican progress. Proceeding upon the line indicated in the brief extract we have made, the Post continues: The solidity which rests upon the exa one party and only one is so abnormal and per-lous that the division of the south into two parties can be only a quest.on of time. The sooner and for the whole country. Even those interests which are supposed to be peculiar to the ome party differences; if for no other reason cause it would save those inter gar of attack by dispelling the suspicion and disarming the hostility which southern solidity arouses, not without plansibility, in the north, If Mr. Stephens, in asserting a manly indepenof an independence of caucus rule in Washington, and in re-sisting an attempt in his own district to punish him for so doing, should run for congress as an independent candidate, a test might be furnish-ed of the strength of the two-party opinion in Georgia, and of the ripeness of time for putting an end to an undesirable solidity. of the bill for 4 per cent bonds, 15. Messrs. Gordon and Hill voted

situation in the eighth district. There deavored to insert an amendment to "defiance." It will be seen that the charnel house, a temporary morgae, to is no desire to "punish" Mr. Stephens that we know of. Naturally his constituency as well as the people of these ill-fated people died on shipboard, and in less than a year from the day the Azor was towed out of Charles.

Stuation in the eighth district. There deavored to insert an amendment to is no desire to "punish" Mr. Stephens have now of the pay Nehemiah Garrison, assignee of that the pay Nehemiah Garrison, assignee of the amendment to is no desire to "punish" Mr. Stephens have now of the that the pay Nehemiah Garrison, assignee of the ment of the control only regards Mr. Stephens's constituency of the state.

"It will be seen that the Chronicle not only regards Mr. Stephens' ment of the pay Nehemiah Garrison, assignee of the whole of the ment of the control only regards Mr. Stephens's constituency of the state. congress, as well as against the views came from the committee of the whole. of the voters whom he represents, and It was concurred in by a vote of 141 to the emigrants shouting with joy, there this dissatisfaction has been freely ex- 82. Mr. Blount vot d "no;" Messrs pressed; but the idea of "punishing" him has probably never occurred to anybody but the editor of the Post. anybody but the editor of the deministration of \$20,000. The Record of the instead of \$20,000. The Record of the Stephens's subject: If Mr. Stephens means that he instead of the inste speech on the electoral count and the Stephens should not be renominated, and he should enter the field as an in- Potter investigation. It contains nothing on the latter subject that Mr. Stedependent candidate, as he threatens to do, and should defeat the nominee- phens has not presented in his recen a very improbable result-his election letters. The senate, last Friday, ps would not even cause a break in the ranks of the democracy in the eighth without amendment, the house bill for district, much less in Georgia. It would the relief of J. H. Duncan, postmaster be simply and solely a test of his per- at Elberton. It directs the secretary sonal popularity. Take the case of the treasury to place to the credit of General Toombs, who has avowed his the fund for the postoffice department, intention of supporting Mr. Stephens on money order account, \$98; and the "to the last extremity." His support auditor of the treasury for the post-of-

will be more the result of personal fice department to place the like sum

friendship than anything else, and to the credit of J. H. Duncan in his ac-

not, under any other conceivable cir- 24, 1877, for deposit with the postmaster at Atlanta, the money having been cumstances, support an independent. burned and destroyed with the rail road cars on the Georgia railroad. A with our respect, friendship and vensimilar bill for the relief of John H eration for the Sage of Liberty Hall, that we have forborne to criticize his course | Andrews, postmaster at Washington was also passed. He lost \$130 in the as sharply as some of our contemporasame accident, but his evidence of loss ries. Let the Post possess its soul in patience. The stolid solidity of the south will never be broken until the corrupt republican party has yielded overcame the adverse report of the \$5,000 with which Inventor Keely committee. In the house, Mr. Burup the administration of public affairs chard's resolution on the presidential to the victorious democrats. And this title was adopted be a vote of 215 to 21. will happen in 1880.

signed the bill for the relief of James

Johnson, late collector of the port of

Gen. Gordon voted to postpone the

I wish I had time to enlarge on this subject

I wish I had time to enarge on this sample but I do not wish to detain the committee have already said that in my opinion this is of the most important branches of the pul service. I would be willing to day to vote \$55

agents would send. Those reports at first wery meager. This was in 1884; and they we the first reports of this kind ever published the world. From these beginnings sprang it grand system which now spans the contine which is still in its infancy, and from which is calculable advantages to navigation, comment and agriculture have already been secured a

and agriculture have already been secured as grander developments are yet in store. If we could estimate the value of propert saved by these signals during the last year, would not be less than \$30,000,000. The value of human lives that have been thus saved, wh can estimate? Then the advantages to the agricultural interests are incalculable. By an additional appropriation of \$25,000, General Meyer as he told me, will be enabled to enlarge the number of stations very greatly; I forget the exact number, but it largely increases the ratio of the amount of the sum necessary to run the

of the amount of the sum necessary to run the system as it was last year.

Mr. Stephens's amendment was car-

ried by a vote of 100 to 49. Atlanta

will certainly secure from this amend-

ment a station. At present there is

not one in all the elevated region that

extends across Georgia, South Carolina.

Both Gen. Gordon and Mr. Hi

voted for Mr. Voorhees' substi-

tute providing for a clean repea

of the resumption act. We give the

substitute offered by Mr. Voorhees:

The amendment to make green-

backs receivable from the passage

and for duties on imports after October

1, was then adopted by a vote of 45 to

All this is very well, but the Post "ay." When the sundry civil bill was

seems to totally misunderstand the taken up in the house, Mr. Felton en-

North Carolina, into Virginia.

Savannah.

marks:

GEORGIA IN CONGRESS. The river and harbor bill was considered in the senate on Tuesday of last week. When the item appropriating and Hartridge were absent. Mr. \$75,000 for the improvement of the Hartridge's report and resolution deny-Coosa river between Rome and the the power of any subsequent bridge of the Salma railroad company was reached, Mr. Morrill inquired if congress to reverse the action of the

forty-fourth on the electoral count, was the the amount could not be reduced; but adopted by a vote of 235 to 15. Messrs. he seemed to be satisfied that it could Bell, Blount, Candler, Felton, Harris, not be when he was told by Senator Hartridge and Stephens voted "ay" Spencer that the entire work would cost Messrs. Cook and Smith voted "no. \$522,000, and that the amount named Mr. Ewing moved to suspend the rules in the reported bill was necessary this and to take from the table the senate year. Gen. Gordon tried to secure \$10,bill to make greenbacks receivable for 000 for the improvement of the harbor duties on imports. The motion was rejected. Messrs. Bell, Biount, Cook, tem. ruled that the amendment was out Felton, Harris, Hartridge, Smith and Stephens voted "ay"; Mr. Candler of order, because it had not been revoted "no." A bill for the relief of passed by a vote of 35 to 24. Both of John R. Nichols, late postmaster at Athens, was parsed. He lost \$82 of government funds in the car that was

burned on the Georgia railroad in July 1877.

Looks Bad for the Heroine. columbus Times. The Macon Telegraph publishes consideration of the joint resolution in full the evidence given on the trial of Mrs. Kate Sothern. None of the "late testimony" upon which Gov. Colquit favor of making eight hours a days' work in the public service, to the next session. Mr. Hill was absent when granted a commutation of the sentence went before the jary. Why it was no given at the trial is a puzzling ques the vote was taken. In the house the sundry civil bill consumed much time tion, as it was certainly the stronger last week. When the signal service part of the defence. The evidence before the court did not show any im paragraph was reached, Mr. Stephens moved to increase the appropriation proper relations between Bo and Narcissa Cowart (or Fowler,) or Wa give Mr. Stephens's remarks:

I do not desire to detain the bouse at all, but think this is one of the most important branches of the public service. I learn from cheneral Meyer, who is in charge of this service that if \$350,000 be now appropriated, he can extend this service very considerably, far beyond the ratio of the additional amount, compared with the \$350,000 be now appropriated, he can extend this service very considerably, far beyond the ratio of the additional amount, compared with the \$350,000 becomes the part of Mrs. Sothwith the service very considerably, far beyond the ratio of the additional amount, compared the service very considerably and the service very considerably.

before the governor acts further. the Secret of Mr. Stephens's Vifality

Washington Capital.

Alex. H. Stephens, the big little bing on I's, attracts more attention thing on I's, attracts more attention the galleries than any member His strange, emaciated figure, bovis face topped by a tall hat, seated in his push-cart before the speaker's stand he nervous twitching of his hands, hi legs crossed, and as thin and flat as straps of leather, makes a peculiar pic-ture among the body of congress tephens is a peculiar man. He is in better health and more active intellectually at present than for twent ears past, and will make it lively for is opponents for yeare to come. The r is in his stomach. He has almost erfect stomach and a healthy diges tion which is more than most people would have after plodding through one

of his brief letters. For Ulysses, Not Jesse. Baltimore Gazette Young Jesse Grant's twaddle about the splendid receptions tendered his father and himself in Europe, brings in Europe, brings who was elected constable, and bore the glad tidings to his sleeping partner late at night. The noise aroused one of late at night. The noise aroused one of the small boys in the trundle bed, who very naturally inquired : "Mamma, are we all constables no sharply responded now?" "Shet up," elected but me and your Really, we had never heard of young Grant in connection with the preservation of the country. We were under the impression that those Eu ropean honors were intended exclu ively for the old man.

State and Unprofitable, The Greensboro New North State apeals to the old-line whigs to throw the yoke of democratic mastery. Oh pshaw! give us a rest on the old-line whigs and likewise grant them a little whigs and likewise grant them a little repose. This is supposed to be a free country and the old line whigs probably know as well what they are doing as do the old-line democrats or anybody else, and wouldn't be apt to do it if they didn't want to. Besides that, the children white wellowes driven into old-line whig wedge was driven into the democratic body more than a year ago and disappeared without leaving any signs of a split. It didn't and can' be made to answer the purpose. Give

No Romance in Kate's Care.

Substitute offered by Mr. Yoornees:
That from and after the 1st day of July, 1878,
Unite is States notes shall be receivable the same as
unorized by law to be issued and for duries on
imports; and that so much of the act of January
14, 1875, entitled "An act to provide for the resumption of specie payments" as reads as follows: "And on and after the 1st day of January
A. D., 1879, the secretary of the treasury shall
redeem, in coin. the Unit of State legal-bunder Columbus Enquirer. We do not believe there is a single woman, no matter how warm and sym-pathetic her heart may be, who, after lows: "And on and after the stday of January.
A. D. 1879, the secretary of the freasury shall redeem, in coin, the United States legal-tender notes then outstanding, on their presentation for redemption, at the office of the assistant ireasurer of the United States, in the the city of New York, in sums of not less than \$50; and to enable the secretary of the treasury to prepare and provide for the redemption in this act authorized or required, he is authorized to use any surpriss revenues, from time to time, in the treasury not other wise appropriated, and to issue, sell, and dispose of, at not less than par, in coin, either of the descriptions of bonds of the United States described in the act of congress approved July 14, 1870, entitled "An act to authorize the inuding of the national debt," with like qualities, privileges, and exemptions, to the extent to use the proceeds thereof for the purpose aforessld," be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

It was rejected by a close vite. petition for Kate Sothern's pard Gov: Colquitt did right. He weighed the evidence carefully, and displayed both justice and humanity in his decision. A crime has been committed, a woman killed another in her father's house, after she had been received house, after she had been received kindly by her parents—and then to de-mand of the authorities that she shall go free is preposterous. If such were pardoned, the doing so wo a mockery of law. Crime already has It was rejected by a close vote.

The Sentiment of Georgia. Savannah News. On our first page will be found the very temperate and dignified reply of the Augusts Chronicle and Constitutionalist to the letter of Hon. A. H. Stephens to the chairman of the demo-cratic executive committee of the eighth district, which we characterized as a

Mr. Stephens has no Chance.

Newnan Heraid.

Mr. Stephens, as we have before staed, has announced himself a candidate nominating convention in this district it is our belief that a majority of the voters will "stand" spainst him or any other man who takes a similar positio in the election next fall. The organ-ized democratic party is what made a olid south, and the solid south is power in the land.

No One Wants to Buy For sale cheap—A lot of badly dan aged campaign literature, set to the tune of "Revolution." Address Eugene Hale, republican congressional con mittee, Washington, D. C.

A Standing Refutation. The Ohio convention resolved that

the pledges made by the republican arty are binding and sacred obliga-He would receive the support of gia, it being the amount of surplus party are tions." Jimanderson don't find them so So Serene

an Egyptian mummy.

-Even the stockholders who have put up money to secure the development of the much-heralded Keel motor are losing their faith in it. The promised to perfect a machine that should establish before the public the reality of all his big claims, but, though title was adopted by a vote of 215 to 21.

Messrs Bell, Blount, Felton, Harris and Stephens voted that any attempt to should be raised, nobody "saw" them. annul Mr. Hayes's title would be and meeting was dissolved by the revolutionary; Messrs. Cook and Keely shrouds his work still with that maintaining any degree of public curiosity in it. He talked sonorous and unintelligent phrases to his New York followers, one of his directors final y explaining to the disgusted audience that what Keely meant to say was that he had substituted a vibratory machine and a rotary engine for a pressure engine, a..d the inventor further com-placently remarked: "We will have no fore doubts on the part of stockholde or the public when we demonstrate the luminosity of ether, as we will. That will be the great test. But our vibratory reaction is the secret of our power. We can produce 750,060 vibrations in a second; and, indeed, for the develop-ment of the full force of the engine, 500,000 vibrations a second will be necessary." But there was a strange insensibility to the appeal, and nobody cared to have the "furninosity of the ether" demonstrated at a cost of only \$5,000 The motor now seems to be about played out. -Searching will discover all things

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At the equest of the Board of Trustees, and of the Principal of the Latitution, an opportunity will be oddered to the public of enjoying a trip to the Cave Sp ing on that day I addition to the exercises at the Leaf and Dumb Institution, a visit to the great Cave and Spirings from which the town pets its name, will be attractions to the trip. The par y will be carried through without chance of cave, and the ride is through a section unsurposed for vallety, ron ance and beauty of scenery. The route is via K ngston and Roma-Governor Colquit, Mayor Archer, and other prominent of izene, will be of the par y Parce for the Round 2 rip \$2.50 Por further information a dress at Alian's, S. A. Echois, or J. S. Stewat, I rustees. Deef and Dumb Institution or B. W. When NN, 300 june16...Iw Gen'l Pus Act W. & A. R. At 'be request of the Board of Trustees, and of

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cause turnip salad is getting dry at the over had.

-We have received several postal cards of advice to the effect that the ground squirrel begins at the bottom of his hole and digs upwards. They are all confirmatory of the intelligence imparted to us by our Atlanta correspondent, to whose communication we

his bill upon the chimney, waiting for the pleasure-seekers and invalids. Everything has its uses, and even a METROPOLITAN WORKS chimney may serve a mosquito as a

sort of stationary grindstone.

The Forsyth Advertiser, replying to the criticisms of a Macon man in regard to the prominence which he gives to patent medicine advertisements in his paper, calls the attention of the his paper, cans the fact that Smith's Oanal Street from Sixth to Sevent worm oil is highly recommended. A very keen and delicate way, we take it,

of putting an end to the controversy. first principles. A countryman was arrested the other day for boisterous cond ct, and upon his person was found one flask corn whisky, one pound of spice, one package of tea, one bottle of Mustang liniment. a small pewter cruet stand and a half pint of vinegar. He was not going to set up a store, but was carrying the supplies home to his

-The free schools of Monroe num ber fifty-eight,

-There is considerable sickness in Gilmer county. -Griffin society has been unusually gay this spring.

-Graffin will have quite a number -Mr. John Morrison, of Augus died last Sunday night.

-A two-thirds crop of wheat will be ade in Murray county. -Mejor C. H. Smith (Bill Arp) wil lecture in Gainesville the 26th inst.

-There has not been a prisoner in the Gilmer county jail for several months. -The Tennyson Reading club, o

Grfflin, will present "Slasher and Crasher" soon. -Mr. Wesley Williams, of Bibb county, killed a buck in the river

swainp a few days ago. -Mrj. R. A. Matthews, of Talbotton made on an acre and a quarter 130 -Mr. D. J. Carreker, of Talbot, he

raised this ceason an Irish po ato . W. C. O'Driscoll, a former president of the bank of Savannah, died in that city on Saturday last,

-There is quite a number of visitors at the various springs and ho -Mr. J. C. C. Burnett, of Bibb coun

ty, raised this season a cluster of six tomatoes, which weighed five pounds. -Rev. Dr. J. E. Evans, of Atlanta, says the Macon Telegraph, preached on Sunday to a densely-packed house. -Dalton Enterprise: An old citizen says the citizens are harder at work this year than for ien years before—a good

-The Southwestern railroad has de clared a dividend of three and a half per cent, to be paid on and after the 20th inst.

-Rev. Andrew Williams was regularly ordained as a minister of the gospel at the first Baptist church in Columbus last Sunday.

On Saturday night a negro man was run over and killed by the down passenger train on the Macon & Brunswick railroad, near McVille.

-Gainesville Southron: There is no reason why Atlanta should continue to be a mere distributing point for other states, as there is no place better adapted for manufacturing on a large scale, and where there are more facil-

-Newnan Herald: We learn tha out about Lodi, Messrs Thomas Will-coxon, Joseph Boon and John Austin had their cotton crops literally ruined by the hail about a week ago; and are now plowing them up in order to plant

-The Savannah News says: Out of a known canine population of two thousand new hundred, the context takers have only managed to find eight hundred. Owners of the remainder have run the pets off to the country

until the emergency is over. —There will be a general mee.ing of the Monroe county fair association June 29.h, and speeches from Hon. Thomas Hardeman, of Macon, Dr. James Law-ton, of Atlants, and Hon. A. D. Ham-mond and Colonel J. H. Turner, of Forsyth, will be made.

-We learn fr im the Augusta Chronicle that on Saturday night a white woman named Ellen Shinatt was shot and painfully woulded, near Harris burg, by hopert scott, also white. Scott fired at her four times, the last shot taking effect in one of her legs.

-Talbotton Standard: A family con-sisting of father, mother and five small children, passed through town last wednesday. They were traveling in a covered two-horse wagon and had come from northwestern Atkansas, had been seven weeks on the road and were bound for Laurens county, Ga., where the wife has relatives. This is

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top.

—Alexander the Great, of Griffin, appears to be taking extra pains of late to make the News readable.

—Bill Arp doesn't know what practical country life is. He never ate any sheep sorrel and pepper grass when he was a boy.

—It is impossible for language to do justice to the intellect of the man who rides all the way to Texas for the purpose of walking back.

—Henry Cabaniss, of the Monroe Advertiser, is on a perpetual hunt for the man that has raised the most wheat on an scre of ground.

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Howard compares these Waters with these of the celebrated Green beier White Sulptur, West Virginia, and adds the following: llowing: n class of cases, it is much superior to the latter. I allude to the abiding "Indeed, in a certain class of cases, it is much superior to the indeed, in a certain class of cases, the much superior to the indeed, in a content of the third stands of convalence or from grave center discusses: and more especially to exclaving and sequels incident to malarices fevers in an their grades and varieties, to certain rans of atomic dyspepsis, and ALL THE AFFETIONS PAULITAR TO WOMEN that are medial at all by mineral waters. In short, were I called upon to state from what mineral waters in we seen the greatest and most unabstatable amount of good accrue in the largest number of cases a general way, I would uthen at all of the superior described by the Buffalo Springs, in Mecklenburg county, Virginia."

EFTRACT FROM LETTER OF DR. HARVE.

BYED, of Raltimore, late Professor of Direases of Women and Children in the (olls go of Physicians and Sargeons of Maryland. Dated Palimere, September Ilst, 1877.

'During my stay at the Baffalo Lithia Spring, as resident physician, for the season just closed, I had amp'e opporturities for observing the action of he waters of the several Springs on different constitutions and the two rease, and I have to hestatio in expressing the optimization, in the large majority of FEMALE DISEARCH, and especially those connected with the Uro-Genital Organs, they have no (qual as a medicinal agent in the who er any cof Theorpeutic application. In the Cambridge of the Cambri

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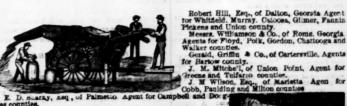
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THROUGH THE CITY.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

—Mr W King, Marietta, Markham.
—Mr M J Cancy, Macon, Kimball.
—Col H L Travis, Griffin, Markham.
—Mrs G F Jones, Savannah, Kimball.
—In L Lanier, West Point, Kimball.
—apt J E Ritch, Atheus, Markham.
—Mr Wm McKay, Macon, Markham.
—Mr J M Master, Brunswick, Kimball.
—Dr F M Usry, Thompson, Markham.
—Mr J M Usry, Thompson, Markham.
—Mr W G Graves, Martita, Markham.
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—Mr W B Blown, Fort Valley, Kimball.
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—Mr J M B Stewart, Jonesboro, Markham.
—Mr J F Brown, Social Circle, Markham.
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—Mr J B Warner, Greensboro, Kimball.
—Hon John D Stewart, Griffin, Markham.
—Mr T T Windsor, Milledgeville, Kimball.
—Jadge J B Hanson, Bir esville, Kimball.
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—Mr L Carrington, Milledgeville, Kimball.
—Mr Hon D bennies, Early county Kimball.
—Mr Thos O thomas, Savannah, Kimball.
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—Mr Thos On the Western and Atlantic raliroad, left yesterday for a visit to Baltimore where he will attend a raliroad meeting to more of the processing and formity and Judge Jackson, of Atlanta, and PERSONAL MENTION.

This is not the kind of weather for schools. The people everywhere are clinging to the system."

Whit Anderson wants to buy a cow twil give butternik.

We inquired if there was an effort to improve the schools and render them more thorough? -Whit Anderson wants to buy a cow

-Base ball is a game where ambition

The blackberry crop has been very brige this year, and thousands of bushels have been placed in this section.

The directors of the North Geor-

—The musical note of the huckster s not heard in Atlanta. The law forbids them to ing their fruit ballads upon our streets. It is said that the eating of onions will prevent the lips from chapping. Most girls prefer 'chaps' with a delicate moustache. There is much talk of organizing artillery co pany in Atlanta. Arrangements, we learn, being made to procure a battery. -Four hundred and five Tennesse

-Notices are being served upon de-There are a pair of mocking-birds the city hall park that have made their nest in certain tree in the enclosure for six consecutive

The grass in the city hall park is being mowed down under the superint indence of Mr. Roberts, the edicient keeper of the

otist church. Services are held twice each. At 8 o'clock in the morning and at the chour at night.

—A merry party of some eight or ten young ladies from Salem and Hollins insti-tutes will reach this city about the last of the week. Among the number are several on their way to Texas where they reside.

—A fire occurred at Porter Springs last Friday night. Two cabins occupied by the servants of the hotel were burned. The loss is estimated at about two hundred dollars. The trigin of the blaze is anknown. -The Cave Spring Enterprise makes

note of the following startling item: A tramp passed through Woodstock a few days ago. He only asked for .odging in the front porch. He o'clock. The doubtful state of the weather during the entire day, to a great extent, kept man.

—A western exchange charges that sorgia mules are born with their heels in the ir. This charge, of course, is made with a view adamage the trade in Georgia mules, so that our settern men can find ready sale for their stock in our markets.

—The Charleston News and Courier

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Charles Pinckney acted as judges, with TJ Pol-

gusta hast month, as 8 successfully carried out, is perfecting arrangements for an excusion trip to Atlanta, via Augusta. It is proposed to have a special train to leave Charleston on the evening of July 2d, and to arrive in Atlanta on the afternoon of the 3d, siving the excursionists a portunity of witnessing the great framen's top-

SCHOOL AND SHEEP.

OMMISSIONER ORR IN AN INTER

A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION while sauntering about the capitol the other day, dropped into the office of Pool. G. J. On our enterprising state school commissioner. That gentleman's genial face is always speaking t welcome to those who enter, and he is ever eady to converse on anything touching the in-grests of education, particularly if it relates to our system of public instruction. We entered nto a conversation with him, in which he in formed us that he was formerly

OPPOSED TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In 1867 he studied the matter with great care and fidelity, beginning his investigation with a prejudice against a public school system.

After three months of patient investigation he concluded that he had been wrong, and changed his views. At that time he wrote one of the very first papers which appeared in this state in favor of public schools, and it was presented to the state teachers' convertion, and after being or-dered printed received a wide circulation. Prof. Orr was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a report for that teachers' convention on the subject of public schools, and the report was very full and explicit. It was by his efforts, alded by those of others, that this report was po before the general assembly, which framed our dist public school law. The general assembly

lowed the report

ALMOST EXACTLY, and thus our public school laws from 1868 to 1877, were virtuall framed by the teachers. It is well known the school laws when the public school system was first inaugu rated there was great op, osition to it, and that it still has its enemies, who are now, however much less numerous and influential than formuch less futurerous and maintenance merly. We asked the commissioner how the present system was found to work? He replied; "Admirably, considering the small amount of means at our command I have, during the past two years, had the very best opportunity to judge of the merits of the system, and also to ascertain the general feeling of the peo-ple towards it. In April 1876, I commenced

A BOUND OF THE STATE, oing to various counties as fast as I could, and always laying plainly before as good audience as I could get, the great questions involved in our school system. Since I began I have visited no less than 80 counties in this state, and I know how th great majority of our people stand on the school question. When the law first went into effect the people of this state, by an overwhelming majority, would have done away with the school system if they could. But their senti-ments have been revolutionized and I know

no power on EARTS can destroy our school system It is daily gains ing on the confidence and love of our people, for we are all the time trying to make it better. I intend to keep up my rounds of the state, and will go to one county a week from now until is laying quite in the country and t the legislature meets. Wherever I go I always speak on the school question. I usually go to the courts, for there I find the representative men of the county. I talk to them plainly on the matter, and frequently have had them to come and tell me that I had convinced them that they were wrong in oppos-ing schools. I intend to make a complete round of the state ocfore I stop."

We asked the commissioner if in some of the more ignorant counties he did not find the peo-ple indifferent or prejudiced on the subject of

schools? "Why, no," said he. "I have teen in nearly all of the most illiterate counties in the state and there is a wonderful awakening of interest in them all ou the subject of schools. I see that in the ninth district every candidate for congreshas planted himself squarely in favor of the

The topic of all conversation—the aderial phonograph. Go and hear it.

Troi. Orr—"Yes sir. We are aiming that way and doing all we can to accomplish that desir-Four brass bands enliven our city able end. What we need is music. Some of them play quite well

MORE MONEY.
We now get only \$290,000 a year from the state. with music. Some of them play quite well

—There is considerable stage talent among the young ladies at McPherson barracks.
—At noon each day the passenger depot is crowded with many strangers.
—The aquarium at the Markham house will in a few days be filled with fish—Ho, for the reces to-day and to-morrow. A bund of music will tell you the rest of the news.
—The retail trade of Atlanta at present compares favorably with that of the same period last year.

We now get only \$290,000 a year from the state. The chances are good for a great increase in our means. If the bill now pending defore congress to sell all the public lands and devote the proceeds to the cause of education should pass we will get an immense help from that source. But I have great hopes of gettings from our own state a revenue vastly greater than that now greating from the state. The chances are good for a great increase in our means. If the bill now pending and force on the purple when the bill now pending and force on the prevent accidents to visitors. Of the new rifes ordered we are expected to arrive in the proceeds to the cause of education should pass we will get an immense help from that source. But I have great hopes of gettings from the state.

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sor Orr -"I am sure of it. Every

the legislature?

where I go I speak on both points. I find no body opposed to the proposed liquor law. It is the best that can be devised and 19 most advan tageous to all parties concerned, as I believe When returning from Washington & few month ago, I stopped in a small town in Virginia and there I studied the operations of the Moffet register. I went into a bar-room connected with the hotel where I stopped and asked the propertor how the people liked the new liquor la He said they seemed to like It very much sin they had come to understand is operation.

Then I asked him how the bar-keepers liked He said they were clearmed with it, for it put their tusiness all ove the state on a cash basis When a man wanted credit they would tell him. the drink and credit it to him too ; so out con the cash, or the fellow does without the drink, either of which results is better than drinking on credit. The law acts beautifully in Virginia

During the first year of its operation there brought the state no less than \$600,000 TAX. for the constitution so provides I have foun numerous grand juries who recommend the law, and I am confident the legislature wi

The grace ing mower down under the superior ing mower down under the superior ing mower down under the superior ing mowers, the efficient keeper of Mr. Roberts, the efficient keeper of Mr. Common in the superior in the sup

from the dogs.

He continued—"I also flud the great majorit of people in favor of a dog law, and I believ day. At 8 o'clock in the morning same hour at night.

—Judge Geo. N. Lester, now presiding over the diliberations of the Fulton superior court, receives many compliments from the attorneys at our bar.

—The bad weather of yesterday

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—The bad weather of process in the second of the fulton superior country at our bar.

—The bad weather of yesterday law and the dog law and instead of having 1990,000 per annum for our schools we would

This is the season when patent ice cream character churns, and wind mills for doing almost everything, are exhibited daily upon our streets by the score.

—The dog cart is accompanied by an able corps of assistants, each of which carry a lasso with which to capture the unwary canine while he sleeps in the shade of some kind tree.

—Earners a few great state of the corps of the co year, or just as long as we wanted them. I sm hopeful on this matter. I know the people want these laws, and I believe we will get them

athering at the Park Yesterday Yesterday afternoon at least four nundred per ons gathered at Oglethorpe Park to witness the fing the entire day, to a great extent, kept many from going out to the grounds. In the afternon, however, the clouds pastually cleared away, and all who were inclined to risk a vist to the grounds started out to with ss the sport.
The programme presented two races for the
day. The 3 minutes class and the 255 class.
Mr James Crozter was chosen as distance judge

In the first heat Stranger behaved badly and

While the two last heats in the race were be

while the works has a first in the race were de-ing its ited the rain poured down in torrents. The visitors took shelter in the grand stand and kept dry during the entire afternoon. The second race was called at the conclusion of the first. The trotting in this race was much etter as the horses appeared to be more even natched. In this race the entries were as to

J W Odom, bg Spider; Clint Taylor, b m Min nie Taylor, H Bradiey, b s Beaumont.

The trotting of the two former was very fine. Beaumont behaved badiy in each heat and in one rarely saved his distance. The trotting of the mare, Minnie Taylor, and the horse, Spi der, was by far the most exciting that tool
place during the afternoon. The race was wor by Spider in three straight heats. Below we

give a summary:
First race, pdrse \$106, for 3.00 class, \$75, \$15. J W Odom's wg Felix—1, 3, 3, 2.

Wm Hodges' b m Oreola—3, 1, 1, 1.

Oilyer Hart's b g Dollar—2, 2, 2, 3.

George Drummond's b g Stranger—dis. Time-2:50, 2:47, 3:(0, 3.00.

Second race, purse \$125 for 2 35 class-\$25, \$25 \$15, mile heats, 3 in 5 to har J W Odom, b g Spider, 1, 1, 1. Clint Taylor, b m Minnie Taylor, 2, 2, 2. Harry Bradley, b s Beaumont, 3, 3, 3. To day the programme embraces three races The first will be the 2 40 class, and will be called at 3 p m. The one following this will be the race for gentlemen's road horses to buggies. The

ree for all classes will follow, which will be the closing race of the meeting. The programme is sufficiently inducing to call out a fine crowd. STATE SPORTING NOTES. -Mr Jack Chambers has written a very exacustive article to the Spirit of the Times, i reply to one written by Mr. M. J. Doyle, of Savan ah, and published in that paper.

-Turf notes are quie, in Georgia at presen The Mills brothers, of Griffin, have a stable of trotters on their farm near that city. The nave built a private track upon their farm.

—Mr W B Berry's grey filly, Miss Mitchell, w learn, is improving quite rapidly, and now show

Columbus is the Eagle and Phoenix mills. -The middle Georgia fair, which will take place at Griffin, will in all probability be better attended than any other held in years past. -The Albany race track is being repaired an

-Newnan expects to astonish the natives this year with a gigantic fair: -The Thomasville Jockey club and the sout Georgia fair association are institutions of muc

number of good trotters.

-Bill Lewis, of Dalton, wants a race horse fast enough to keep pace with the improvements -Captain Doyle's stable of horses at Savanna

is laying quiet at present. Probably we shal hear from him in a short time. The captain should come up for a day or two. The North Georgia Stock and Fair associa-tion will have a fair in Atlanta this year that will be an "eye-opener." The directors are hard at work perfecting arrangements. The premium for running and trotting will be quite large.

TRE RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Target Practice on Thursday After

The Atlanta Rifle association is no only an accomplished fact, but is rapidly growing into an organization that will be second to none of its kind in the south. The gentlemen com posing its membership are full of enthusiasm. and wi'h a few months' practice will present a eam that will hold its own against Macon, An usts, or Savanush.

A very full meeting of the executive commit tee was held Monday afternoon, and arrange-ments were made for the immediate erection of a suitable club house at the Silver Springs park.

of the new rines ordered by the association, the are expected to arrive in time for the practice. Thursday afternoon. The shooting will commence about five o'clock, and a very full attendance of members is expected. Visitors to witness the practice will be welcome, but will not be permitted to migrate or the city free of charge.

J. R. Gracony, june 19. dit Proprietor. . P. Stevens & Co. deserve, and have received he warm thanks of the association.

When the work on the range is completed, it is probable that Tneeday and Friday afternoons will be decided upon for the weekly practice.

Their Seeting in Atlanta Vesterday

The delegates to the meeting of the Fire Underwriters of the state met yesterds st was displayed by all present at the tempe rary organ zation of the body. The following delegates reported and their names were en

ville; J M Dexter, Brunswick; W B Paine, Inc. A Whitner, J S Raine, Atlanta; A C Biodgett Philadelphia, Pa; W F Patillo, Atlanta; W F Philadelphia, Pa; W F Patillo, Atlanta; W F Groves, Marietta; Isaac S Boyd, Atlanta; W m King, Marietta; J T Thomas, Savannah; J éadsden King, Edward S Gay, Atlanta, Georgia; W W Thomas, Athens, Georgia; W G Thomas, Atlanta; J D Johnston, Savannah; W S Walrer, Atlanta; M J Clancy, Macon; J J Stoddard, Savannah; E W Butcher, Petersburg, Va; A C Royer, M C Bunchard, Atlanta urg, Va; A C Boyer, M C Bianchard, Atlanta R D Byrd, Americus; W B Brown, Fort Valley; W N Hawks, J B Morgan, Atlanta; E T Harden, Savannah ; RJ Godfrey, L Mims John A Perdue W H Hancock, W P Patillo, T Egleston, Atlanta Joel Hurt, Atlanta; J D Munnerlyn, Waynesboro; W L Jackson, L Lanier, West Point; R H Footman, Savannah; W H Daniel, W D Deane' Atlanta; T T Windsor, Milledgeville; R F John ston, Richmond, Va; C F Frendigast, Atlanta; Jno F Norris, Cartersville; W A Brown, Gainesville; J B Hanson, Barnesville; J G Whitfield, W C Yancy, LaGrange; W J Walker, R A Heith, Warrenton; J B Ezzell, Columbia, South Carclins; L W Tucker, Columbus, Mississippi,
Thos Graeme, Louisville, Ky; Wm J Whaling.
Chicago, Ili; D F Wilcox, Columbus, Ga.
This is one of the most important meetings ver held in the south by the fire underwrite

of the most noted men in the profession. The following were elected officers for the er sul og year:

R H Footman, of Sevannah, President.
W P Patillo, of Atlanta,
D F Wilcox, of Columbus,
W W Thomas, of Athens,
J no A Whitner, of Atlanta, Secretary.
The meeting adjourned until 10 o'clock this

rning to meet in the senate chamber. Revival Meeting. The revival meetings in the Second Baptist church, Dr. Spalding pastor, are pro-gressing with increasing interest from day to day. On Sanday night, the crowd was so great that many were unable to gain admittance in the spacious edifice. The morning mee logs, at 8:30, are largely attended, and are very profita-5.50, are largely attended, and are very profits-ble to Christians, and to religious inquirers. The rain on Monday night interrupted the ser-vices. But last night a very large congregation assembled to listen to Dr. Teasdale's sermon on donable sin. This morning, at 8:30 r. will deliver a discourse on taking the city for Jesus; and to-night he will preach on The Sequel to the Unpardonable sin. All the seats in the church are free during these meet-ings, and all are cordially invited to attend.

Warm springs.

The above springs, located in western North Carolina, is now open for visitors It i pleasantly situated in the lovely valley of the pleasantly situated in the lovely valley of the French Broad, and is only eight miles from the railroad. An excellent band of music will be in attendance during the season; well-trained ser-vants have been secured, and every arrangement has been perfected to make happy and comforts able all who may visit the springs during the

The Man in Front.
ATLANTA, GA., June 18. ATLANTA, GA., June 10.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Give honor to whom it belongeth. In your notice of the fast trip on the Air-Line road, you stated that Mr. Branham was conductor, and seemed to give him credit for the fast run. Would it not be well to state that Fred Krogg was at the throttle, and give this veteran engineer a little credit tie, and give this veteran engineer a little credit.

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Fulton Superior Court. HON. GEO. N. LESTER, JUDGE PRESIDING. The superior court of Fulton county et at the usual hour yes'erday morning. The iminal docket was resumed, and the following

day's session: day's session:

Case of the state vs Fred Mathews, accusation for burglary in the night, charged with break, ing into the store of McNaught & Scrutchins, and stealing several dozen knives and a few pirtois. When the defendant was arrested the pistois were found upon his person. Upon being put on trial, the defendant plead not guilty. The jury, however, brought in a verdict of guilty. Wherempon the defendant was sense. guilty. Whereupon the defendant was sentenced by the court to serve the full term of three years in the service of the state. State vs York White, burglary in the nigh

me Verdict of not guilty allowed by the so-citor general. Sentence was passed upon Win. Burtan, who vas convicted Monday of assault and battery 35 fine and costs or four months in the etain

tion for burglary in the night, charged with en tering the warehouse of Mr. A. T. Cunningham and stealing a bale of cotton. The evidence in this case was heard Monday last and the arguments yesterday. The jury returned a verdic finding the defendant guilty, whereupon the court sentenced the prisoner to the penitentiar of the state for the term of three years. Court adjourned to meet at 8:30 o'clock this

It is probable that the bond cases will be taken up to-day, the jail having almost been delivered

The City Court. usual hour yesterday morning. The following business was transacted, it being the trial of th case of Otis Jones vs the Bank of the State of Georgia for the recovery of \$5,000 damage. The evidence was heard and the argument of ne defense closed, after which court adjourned ntil eight o'clock this morning. Hopkins & Glenn, represent the pinintiff and McCay & Trippe the defendant. The argument will be concluded this morning by Mr J T Glenn for the plaintiff.

-The jail keepers make "budding"

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L dies apparel (as well as gentlemen's) are ander the exclusive charge of our Superin end ent, Mrs Hinkle, who has proven herself fully competent to please every one who has favored us with their patronage.

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The association has obtained control of a range depend on prempt attention The association has obtained control of a range of above four hundred yards at this place, which will be enclosed with fencing, and every precantion taken to keep off trespassers, as well as to the trusted to us; but on the contrary be included in the process of Laundering Clothes are the very best the market affords and note need fear that their Clothes will be injured, if entrusted to us; but on the contrary the matter also we use in the process of Laundering Clothes are the very best the market affords and note need fear that their Clothes will be injured, if entrusted to us; but on the contrary

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Hotel Arrivais. ATLANTA, June 17, 1878 Kimball House—T S Blymyer, White, Cincinnati, Mrs Daley, Memphis; Rasdal, R E Steed, Macon; J J Dale, Sayan L E O'Keef, Charleston; F W buck, Delna Judge A C Foster, C F Shumaker, Paliadeip D G Wayne, Charleston; C P Smith, Batting M W Hunt, Birmingham; Sanford Bell, Ga;

Marvel, New York; W A Crawford, Baston; M Selig, city; M F Moran, Cincinnati; J L Little, Ala; Henry Geodinan, Dallas; T H Farley, Mrs J B White, child and nurse N O; W A Hawkins, Americus; W W Thomas, Atnens; Dr Amos Fox, city; Judge G N Lester, Maxietta; O T Jennings, Glade Mines, Ga; W P Dudley, New York; W D Marks, Philadelphia; E S Nixon, Chattaclooga; R D Mann, city; E T Sims, Ga; T B adoore, Philadelphia; J H Dennis, Baltimore, Mrs A F Lozan, Mobile; R D Mann, city; Chas F Davis, Warm Springs; Howard Van Epps, Wm Bell, city; A Huchinson, Palmetto; H M Clarke, city; Jonn W Parker, Chattanooga, Tenn, Mrs W J Lane, Ga; W A Carroll, J H Hall, city, Thomas D Burns, Boston; T H Gooper, New Orleans; N L Respess, Thomaston; Mrs M J Kespess, Miss Salite Smith, Barnesville; John J War-en, city; J W Harris, Cartersville; J War-en, city; J W Harris, Cartersville; J War-en, city; J W Harris, Cartersville; J W Karlen, City; J W Harris, Cartersville; J M Knowles, New Orleans, Dr and Mrs Huguly, New Orleans; D B Barrett, Texas.

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city; J F Iverson, Augusta; W T Shepperd, Ga;
J K Waring, N T; G W Hincale, Ga; Capt W E

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city; J F John on, Louisville, Ky, James Tee,
N Y; J M Selairg, Rome; Norman W Smith,
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B Cleves, city; Louis Souhelmer, city; C H
Rogers, Macon; John J Hall, Griffin; W H Vanable, B H Hill, Jr, city; Dr H H Cary, LaGraoge;
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Hill, Athens; J W Dorsey, Jonesboro; S S B Alsexander, LS Car Co; L M Simmons, city; T P

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CITY TAX COLLE TOI'S OFFICE. ATLANTA, G a., May 25, 1878. To the City Tax Payers: You will see by the following reso Intion, adopted by the mayor and general coun-cil, that they allow the tax payers the liberal discount of three per cent to all w o may pay their taxes during the mouth fJ ac. The city needs the money, and in discount is liberal and it is more than you can make on you money in any safe invest promptly and save officer's cost.

Very Respectfully,

J. O. HARRES,
City That Collector.
At a regular meeting of the mayor and council
held in the council chamber, May 20, 1878, the
following resolution was adopted, viz:
By Coun liman English—
Resolved, That the city tax collector be and
he is hereby directed to allow a discouncil J. O. HARRIS,

he is hereby directed to allow a discount of three per cent. to all who may pay their taxes during the month of June, 1878, and that he be directed to publish this resolution in the AT LANTA CONSTITUTION. Adopted.

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FROIT JARS, All Kinds MILLVILLE ATMOS-PHERIC FRUIT JARS. CHAMPION FREFZERS. The city court of Atlanta met at the FLY FANS and TRAPS to Merchants at manufacturers prices by McBRIDE & CO.

> Yes, We Do Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from 85 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. CRENBHAW Dentist. Office and residence 24 Whitehall stre 8jan20dtf

THE COLORED SCHOOLS

Examination of Colored Applican for the Position of Teacher. In accordance with a petition many colored citizens, the Board of Elucation have ordered an examination of all colored ap-plicants for positions in Colored School, to be helf on Saturday, 22d instant, at the High School Buildings, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. By order the Committee on Education.

B. MALLON,
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The contest between the Cuban Los tery people and the Louisiana State Lottery Com-pany, at New Orleans, is in statu qu. It is cheeky on the part of the Spaniard to run in opposition to the Hospitals and Free Schools, as well as other charitable and educational institututions, and pay heir prizes at the rate of thirty cents on the dollar, the value of Cuban currency For particulars of next drawing of the Louisians State Lottery Company, see the scheme in another column. june10...d&wit

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All plasterers use Catoosa lime for 517 may 26 cun & wed 1m 54 Alabama st.

Pas or St. Panl's Church, Columbu a , writes: "We gave Dr. MOFF :TT's TERTAIN Teething Powders) to our little grandchild with he happiest results. The effects were almost ma anything we ever used." Hant, Rankin & Lams and all Druggists keep TEETHINA.

See advertisement of the celebrated Tate Epsom Spring, of Grainger' county, East l'ennessee, the most reliable mineral wate 307 may17 dtf sun wed sat

-Hobble and limp no more, but hang your crutches on the old oaken peg, and seize the first opportunily to be permanently cured. Your Rheu-matism, Contracted muscles, Stiff Joints Frosted Feet, Headache, Earsche, Pain in breast, side and back, will yield that powerful remedy, long and avorably known as Conssens' Lightning Liniment, which is good for both man and beast. Price 50 cents a both tle. For sale by Collier & Co., and E M. Berry.

-All those suffering with Hemor rhoids, or Piles, can safely rely on being permanently cured if they will use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, which is sold by all Druggists for 50 cents ottle. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M. Berry.
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ONDEX TO ADVERTISEM BETS Notice-G W Stewart. Peaches 25 cents pecs-W P Stokes & Co. Dr Bull's Baby Syrup. Dr Bull's Baby Syrap.

Louisians St t. Lottery - M A Dauphin.

It was not I.—Frank R Logan.

Patent weatherboarding - C E Ackerman. Edison's Phonograph. Atlanta City Lanudery-J R Gregory Situation wanted—Pharmacist. Servant wanted—838 Whitehall.

Live energetic man wanted-J R White nurse wanted -J E Blackshea Second-hand engine, etc. wanted—C H Strong House for rent—L L Abbott. Peas for sale-Abbott & Bro Sale of Chromos and Engravings to-night-I Excurson to the West-W F Smith.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Money Market.

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SY TELEGRAPH.

JOHN KEELY.

"The Leader of Low Prices in Atlanta,"
Having just returned from New York (HIS SECOND TRIP THIS SPRING), is now opening an immense stock goods, amongst which will be found decidedly,

THE CREATEST BARCAINS EVER OFFERED IN ATLANTA. During this visit to New York, the auction rooms were literally choked with goods, whilst the Buyers were very few course, the natural consequence of slight competition at these auction sa'es is, CHEAP GOODS. Amongst which

DRESS GOODS!

1500 yards Beautiful Buntings, Solid Black, Solendid Color, 15c yard, worth 25c to 35c.

1270 yards choicest All wool De' Beges, bo'h Plain and Twiled, little over half their value.

1270 yards Solid Color, all Linen Lawns, 10 cents, worth 30 cents—all shades of Gray and Brown.

1270 yards choicest grades Paner Linen Bourrette (1oth, 15 cents yard.

Same as I sold in April a' 35 cents.

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1270 yards lace effect, in wool Druss Goods, 2°c yard. Same as I have been selling this season at 35 and 50c.

1700 yards, yard wide dnest. * KOECHLIN.* Percaics, be yard. Goods intended to sell for 40 and 50 c nia per yard.

1700 yards, yard wide and sold pressure the selling of the handsomest Prin ed Lawns, all price.

1500 yards beautiful grown Druss Linen 15c and 20 cents, worth 25; and 35c.

SILKS.

630 yards Black Gros Grain Silk 75c, worth \$1 00—from sale auction sale.
970 yards elegant Black Lyons Silk \$1 00 yard, well worth \$1 35.
2,000 yards better grades Black Black from auction sales, at proportionately low prices.
1,00 yards beautiful solid color Gros Grain Silk & 50c yard, equal to what sells 85c to \$1 00.
2,700 yards choice colors, Gros Grain Silk (solid) 85c to \$1 00 yard, selling everywhere at from \$1 00 to \$1 35.
27 pieces beautiful striped Spring Silks 50c yard, wonderful goods for the money.

GRENADINES.

27 patterns fine fancy Grenadines, a little over half price, from auction.

1 300 yard-choicest grade eli slik and wool Black and White richly striped "Hernani" Grenadines, ONE-THIRD ITS VALUE.

B ack Iron Grenadines in immense quantity, at every price from 10c yard up to 40c for goods worth 20c to 65c yard.

REMEMBER THESE GOODS ARE FROM AUCTION SALES, AT WHICH THESE WAS NO MERCY SHOWN TO THE OWNERS.

HERE IS A REAL "BONANZA" IN PANTS GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR!

1,700 yards excellent quality good old-fashioned "Camlets," slightly damaged by fresh water, but the fibre guaranteed, not injured, 6c yard orth 25c anywhere.

2 300 yards besut ful Tweeds for mens' and boys wear, 10c yard, worth 25c anywhere.

75 piece ex'rs good Tweeds, somewhat solied on the edges, 10c yard. Same as I have been selling at 35c

200 pieces that grade Cassainers at proportionately low rates.

CORSETS, CORSETS, CORSETS.

The largest line of Corsets over brought to At ania by all odds!

1.200 excellent Corsets, werranted to fit and wear well, 5c each, (a regular 5c Corset.)

1.200 of the best 50c Corsets 35c each, warranted "jmmatchable" for the money; also,

"Koman," "Abdominal" and "Nonpariel" Corsets at proportionately strising prices.

No Such a Line of Corsets as this Has ever Been Placed Before the Atlanta Public! Suits! Suits! Lite.

Suits! 500 Children's flue French Percale Dresses, Istem styles, \$1,00 and \$1,25 each, worth \$3 and \$4,00.370 Ladies Lines Suits and Dusters, warrantel, 50c on dollar.
A few (say some 100, more or less) Calico and Percale Wrappers for ladies, one-third their value.
1,0.0 mens' Calico Shirts at 40c each, worth 75c.
1,10 mens' colored Percale Shirts 50c each, worth \$1,00.
580 mens' Chevolt Over-shirts 75c each, positively haif their value.
These Shirts and Shirts were literarily slaughtered; buy them at once; they will not last long.
1 claim to have the best 75c and \$1,00 Shirm in Atlanta, in regular stock.

Fancy Goods and Lace Department. 7 000 yards of the best and encapest Hamburg Edgings and Insertions in Atlanta.

8,000 elegan: Brown Luan: Edgings and Insertions at 5c and 10c yard. Sell for 25c and 35c every where 1170 occur of the newest styles. Bandsomest and cheapest Linen Collars and Cuffs ever offered in Georgia.

1001 doi.nrs worth of flue Suk Fans at one-third their value.

150 Lace Sets. new styles, cheap! cheap! cheap! The pair the Set ves, Real! for trimming, 10c pair, Intended to have been sold at \$1.25 pair.

THE LARGEST AND MOST BESUTIFUL LINE OF SILK TIPS EVER EXPOSED FOR SALE IN ATLANTA. NOT ONE OF THESE PANCY SOODS WAS BOUGHT IN THE USUAL WAY, AND THE PRICES ARE SOMETHING WONDERFUL, COMPARED WITH THE VALUE OF THE GOODS.

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, ETC. 800 yards full two yard wide Turkey Red Table Linen, 50c per yard, wor'h 85c. Everything desirabie in Brown, haf Be sached and full Besched Linen Table Damasks, from 25c per yard up 1.000 doz. Aoweis, embracing everything from 10c each up to the finest made.

By we all then Crash for Towelling, at low prices.

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HOSIERY AND GLOVES. HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

NOTIONS, dec.

So many articles are embraced under this that an enumeration of them is simply impossible. Suffice it than to a y has the department is replate the Novelties, includging "eat" Buttons, Silk Buttons, Builet Buttons and Gift and Silver immense line or Silk Buttons of every conceivable shade of color, and character of fabric besides Fan Garden in thousands of themses and Free, and Solid AT The SMALLEST POSSIBLE PROFIT. DOMESTICS ETC.

1000 pieces of the handsomest Cal cossin seorgia. Best Quality, Superior Styles.
500 pieces Fercales, full yerd wide 6 cents yard, selling everywhere for 10c and 12%c.
20100 yerds excellent Sea Island Cloth, 4%c cents yard—slightly wet.
Great Bargaine in b sched Goods in 78 and 44 goods.
The largest and the set stock of deable width Sheetings in the city.
5000 yards Striped 4 Checked heavy Donesies, 6 cents per yard, worth 9 cents.
In this department will be found all, he Standard Brands at LOWEST PRICES.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! SHOES! I am now in the act of receiving choice lines of Burt's, Zelgler's and Miles' Shoes, which will be o'duc the lowest possible podia. These goods EVERYBODY ELECAN BUY if willing to sell a first class Shoe at a shot profit, but the temptation to sell an inferfor Shoe for the same price and names a larger profit sometimes is too strong to be resisted. I have ALL the first case should show an affect of the same price and numbs, also, Clob General Sow as 75c a pair, and thousands of Newport These at 12 Lattice Kit displays from Soc a par besides (Bladen's Rid Annie The Slippers Even pair, similar to hose being soid elsewhere at 50 cents. NO SHODDY! No IR 1811 v ONGST THE STOCK OF SHOES Having no sphen nor converted to the observation of the same price and the price of the stock and prices at those and price at the control of the stock and prices at those and prices at those and prices at the stock and prices at those and prices at the stock and prices at the

318 jun16...dlm JOHN KEELY'S. STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS

So as to enable us to reduce our immense stocks, not only in this place, but also in Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla., we have made still greater reductions and have determined to

sell all our goods REGARDLESS OF COST

We will quote only a few items and guarantee that all our goods will be found proportionately low: Prints, warranted fast colors, at 4 cents. Bleachings at 5 and 6 cents.

Black Silks 60 cents.

Window Shades at 75 cents

Sea Islands from 41 cents up-not damaged. Piones at 5 cents. Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings at manufacturers prices. 36-iuch long Hockerback Towels at \$1 35 per doz., worth \$2 50. Ladies' Hose and Gents' 1 Hose at 8 cents, worth 15 cents.

Dress Goods at any price to close out.
Black double-width Alpaca 18 cents, worth 30 cents. Black Cashmere 25 cents, worth 50 cente. Parasols reduced just to half the former price. Carpets from 15 cents up. Matting at 19 cents.

Immense bargains in all White Goods, such as Nainsooks, ictoria Lawns, Swisses, Jaconets and Brown Dress Linens, &c. All we ask is a call at our store and we guarantee that no cusomer will leave without receiving full value, Respectfully,

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. 38 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

LONDON, Jane 18-4 pm-Eric 16% PARIS, June 18. -1:30 p.m.-Rentes 1121 75c BERLIN, June 18.—Specie increase 4,452,000

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta June 18, 1878

Atlanta Colica: Aspana nessy at 10%c for middling. Good grades demand. BY TELEGRAPH

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL, June 18.—Noon.—Cotton quie and weak; middling uplands 6 5-16; middling orleans 68; sales 8,000 baies; speculation aux export 1,000; rec-lpts 6,050; American 4,550; fu tures 1-3? cheaper; middling uplands nothing below low middlings June delivery 64; July and August delivery 6%; Angust and September de invery 6 5-16; September and October desivery 6%, Oc over and November and Decomber per sail coping of the November and Decomber per sail of the Liver of 5-16; new crops hipped in November and Decomber per sail exists and september de la Liver of the September of the Se md unchanged.

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NEW ORLBANS, June 18 -Cotton quiet; mid

Pittaborg. 78%
Rock Island. 112 | MOBILE, June 18.—Cotton quiet and steady; middings 10%,2010%; net receipts 28 bales; sales 100; exports coastwise 231. SAVANNAH, June 18.—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 10%; net receipts 68 bales; sales 25.

EGG8-11%@12c. BUTTER-Choice 15@18; fair 8@10; commo FOULTRY—Chickens, cocks 13%215; hens 2023: spring chickens 15@20.

BESWAX—Market wear at 25.
FRATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50.
DHIKD FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 7@9; rough 3c; appies 2.

Live Stock Market. Sheep \$Q4%; common cattle \$%Q4; good cattle \$400%; choice cattle \$460%; extra cattle \$65% North Georgia cattle \$460%; Transsee \$Q5. CORN-55@67. MEAL-65 GRITS-54 25. WHEAT-83.90 WHEAT BHAN-86\$1 00.

Tobacco Chrwing—Common. sound 11-inch new \$ b \$-65; common. sound, 11-inch old \$ b \$-67650; insidium, 11-inch old \$ 50555; good 11-inch old \$65,60; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1.00; Cahhoun \$15; natural leaf \$1.00; Durhar smoking, assorted, \$60.

Dry Goods.

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Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%; on
10%; cambrice 6@7; prints 5%27%; or own sheetings 7@7%; shirtings 4.6@13; Domestic
757%; shirtings 4.6@13; Domestic
8.6%; 3.4.5%@5%; yarus 85@95. Fruits and Conjectionaries Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$6 50; bananas, none apples, western \$4 00a\$6 00; northern \$5 00a\$6 00; oranges \$1 50a\$5, 00; cocos acts \$4 50; Raisins, layers whole, per box, new \$2 75, old \$2 00; half \$1 75 quarters 50@, 6; currants in bbis 10; Citron, Leg horn, \$1 50; Figs. selected Elemos drams \$9 \$176; Dates in frais 6%; Prunes, in bbis, \$1 214415.

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NUTS - Almonds, Languedoc, 2323; Tarayon:
"cans 15s17%; Brasii 10; English Walnuts 15g7%; Pilberts 15.

BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK, June 18.—Floor quiet; senthern floor dull and unchanged. Sugar unchanged; refined firmer; standard A 9; rranulated 94,60%; p. weered 94,20%; recursed 94. Molasses quiet and steady. sile in moderate demand and steady. The in moderate demand and steady and steady at 20 Fork firmer; co-ing dull and seavy; mose factive at 4 nosts unchanged. Trypenine steady at 20 Fork firmer; co-ing dull and seavy; mose active; prime steam 710,27125. Whisky dull at \$1.085. Freights dull.

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CHICAGO, June 18—Flour dull and undanged.

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Chicago spring 945; cash; 91% 91% July; 85

Augast. Corn active, firm and higher; cash 88% (638 s; July 86, 628%; August 37% 237%; rejected 32%; Pora arroag and hi, her; cash 96% (7 by \$4 02% 228 6 5). Lard in fair demand; process in giver; cash 96; July 6.77%; August 6%. Bulk Acates feesely and unchanged. Whisky steely and unchanged.

At the close, Wheat was steely and unchanged.

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The Drovers Journal reports Hogs receipts 1,600; shipments 4,600; market active and 15 higher choice heavy 3,4569; 89; 1ght 3 4063,50; miles 3 4063,50; collect 3 4063,50; market steady an unchanged; shipping secrets ord at 4,1665-39; but chers a rhade baster; cow. 2 89,2450; ou is 2,000; "30; Texams 2,000 3.30; theep receipts 520; shipments 260; sales ac 34634

100; exports constwise 221.

SA VANNA H. June 18.—Ootton quiet and eary; middlings 10%; not receipts 61 bales; sales 25.

CHARLESTON, June 18.—Ootton quiet; middlings 11%; not receipts 96 bales; sales 25.

WILMINGTON, June 18.—Ootton fran; middlings 11%; not receipts 96 bales; sales 36.

NORPOLK. June 18.—Cotton steady; middlings 11%; not receipts 190 bales; exports constwise 150; sales 25.

BALTIMORE Jone 18.—Cotton firm; middlings 11%; not receipts 190 bales; sales 150; exports constwise 115.

BOSTON, June 18.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10%; not receipts 192 bales 190; exports 193 bales 194; not receipts 193 bales 195; exports 195; not receipts 195 bales 196; exports 196; not receipts 196; exports 197; not receipts 197; not receipts 198; not receipts 198; not receipts 198; not receipts 199; exports 199; exports 199; not receipts 199; exports 199; exports 199; not receipts 199; exports 199; exports

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SAVANNAH, June 18 -Arrived-City of Macon